

SIKESTON STANDARD

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THE P. C.
EDITOR
SAYS—

Report on Barge Sinking Assailed as Whitewash

Bloomfield, Mo., Feb. 15.—Characterizing as "white wash" the report of a War Department investigating board on the loss of 30 lives in the sinking of a barge in the Bird's Point-New Madrid floodway, the Rev. M. H. Markley, vice-chairman of the Stoddard County Chapter of the Red Cross, and Henry M. Phillips, former Prosecuting Attorney of the county, have joined in demanding a Congressional investigation of the accident.

The Rev. Mr. Markley, who is pastor of Bloomfield Methodist Church, and Phillips, have sent to Senators Clark and Truman, and to Congressman Orville Zimmerman, a memorandum setting out the facts concerning the sinking of the barge, loaded with WPA workers, and newspaper clippings concerning the accident.

"It is the general sentiment of the people of Stoddard County and of this district of Southeast Missouri," they wrote, "that a disaster of this magnitude ought to have a more thorough investigation than has been given by the Governor's inquest or by army or Government department inquiries which seem to 'whitewash' everybody."

"The people are not demanding that anybody be punished, but that the truth be found out and published. We believe that the whole truth is easily attainable."

"We feel that this investigation should be made if for no other reason than to show that the United States Government really has consideration for the lives of its

people, however humble, and that the lives of these 30 workers are considered by our Government as sacred."

The War Department did not make public the facts brought out in its inquiry, only the conclusion that "no Government employee could be held directly responsible." The inquest verdict was that the accident was due to inefficiency on the part of those directing the levee-strengthening operations of the WPA workers, and contributory negligence on the part of the WPA workers themselves, in overloading the barge.

The memorandum which Phillips and the Rev. Mr. Markley sent to Washington tells of reports that men thrown into the water when the barge sank were beaten off as they attempted to climb aboard the tow boat which was pushing the barge.

The crew of the tow boat, at the inquest, denied that this had occurred. Two witnesses testified that although they could not see clearly, they were of the impression that men had been beaten off the tow boat. The memorandum states that William Tucker, who lives near Bernie, reached safety after being beaten off the tow boat, and that the body of one of the men drowned had a wound in the head, inflicted, according to medical opinion, before his death.

The barge sank on the night of Jan. 30 as it was taking levee workers back to New Madrid. Twenty-six bodies have been recovered and four are still missing.



Pat O'Dowdy one of the stars who will wrestle at the Armory here next Wednesday night:

P. T. A. Benefit Tea To Be Given February 24

The Benefit Tea for the P. T. A. welfare fund, postponed from January 27 due to the flood emergency, will be held on Wednesday afternoon February 24, from 3:30 to 5:30 at the home of Mrs. T. C. McClure, 505 Park Avenue.

The tea is planned to give all members and friends of the organization an opportunity to contribute to the welfare fund, which is administered by the welfare committee of which Mrs. W. H. Sikes is chairman. So far this year about fifty dollars has been spent in supplying shoes, stockings and underwear to school children. The committee cooperates closely with teachers and principals in an effort to prevent non-attendance in school due to lack of suitable clothing. It also aims to prevent sickness due to

exposure in severe winter weather. This committee supplies as many of the clothing needs as possible by collecting good used clothing available in the community, but needs money for such items as are usually not contributed. Shoes, especially, having to be fitted to the individual child, call for a considerable expenditure each winter. Mothers of the committee have personally supervised the fitting of these shoes. Some money has been contributed by members of the organization interested in this work, but there are a number of bills outstanding, and the welfare and finance committees of the organization, of which Mrs. W. H. Sikes and Mrs. Ralph Anderson are chairmen, have planned the tea to bring in funds to meet these obligations.

Death of Morehouse Woman

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the family residence in Morehouse for Mrs. Hannah Scales, who died early that morning of a complication of diseases. Burial was in the Sikeston City Cemetery.

Mrs. Scales was born in New Silver, Ind., more than 70 years ago, and is survived by 3 sons, Evert and Lee, of Morehouse; Charles of Detroit, Mich.; 1 daughter, Mrs. Gola Carter of Booneville, Ind.; 2 brothers and 1 sister.

SHOE FACTORY TO WORK FINE HOURS ON SATURDAY

Due to the influx of orders for spring business, the local factory of the International Shoe Company, will add a 5 hour working day on Saturday until further notice.

J. A. Mocabee Injures Eye

James A. Mocabee sustained an operation on one of his eyes Thursday morning in a hospital at Blytheville, Ark., for removal of a piece of eye glass that had lodged there when his glasses were broken Wednesday night in a fall that occurred near Blytheville. Mrs. Mocabee and her nephew, Sharron Pharis went to Blytheville early Thursday morning, the latter returning that afternoon, but Mrs. Mocabee remained with her husband, who will be in the hospital for 5 days. Unless complications arise, Mr. Mocabee will not lose the sight of the eye.

Relief Headquarters Opened

Relief headquarters were opened Thursday in the I. O. O. F. building for those of the whisrcae who were eligible to draw supplies. Today (Friday) the colored people will get their chance, and on the 3rd Thursday and Friday of each month hereafter Miss Wing will be in Sikeston to issue commodities. Miss Elizabeth Moore is in charge of the relief room this week, due to illness of Miss Wing. Food issued Thursday included such items as beans, prunes, tomatoes, milk, meat, crushed wheat, syrup, eggs, grapefruit, flour and rice.

Mrs. Harry S. Johnson went to St. Louis Wednesday to spend a few days.

Red Cross Campaign For Funds Drawing to Close

With many of the flood refugees already at home and the rest, with the exception of the hospital patients, having been removed to other parts, the demands on the local Red Cross have lessened considerably, and the campaign for funds is about to close. However, Rev. E. H. Orser, head of the local Red Cross organization, stated Thursday morning that "in order that local demands be not depleted too much, we have enough garments for refugees and for flood sufferers". The number of patients in the hospital at the Methodist church has decreased sufficiently for the entire number to be moved to the basement of the church, and the auditorium and class rooms are being completely renovated for use Sunday.

Following is a list of contributions made to the local Red Cross chapter since the printing of the last list in this paper:

Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co. Employees	\$50.00
M. T. Williamson	.50
Cash	.25
H. K. Dickey	.50
John Gaunt	.50
Oscar Collins	1.00
Ben E. Moore	.50
Robert Weeks	.25
Harry Jones	.25
J. T. Price	.15
Amos Davis	.20
W. K. Binford	1.00
J. H. Calvin	1.00
Archie Cook	2.00
J. H. Dickerman	.50
Wm. McGee	.50
Roy Lingafelter	1.00
Cash	.15
Robert Freywald	.75
Sikeston Rebekkah Lodge	10.00
Mrs. Clem Marshall	1.00
Mrs. Wm. Hajue	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Latal	1.00
Total	\$75.00

Woman's Club Purchases Lot For City Library

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Club held at the home of Mrs. O. N. Watts Tuesday afternoon, the Woman's Club voted to purchase the John L. Tanner lot on North Kingshighway for a library building which they hope to build in the near future. The lot is 40x60 feet facing a paved street.

The committee appointed to select a building site visited several places of property, gave the price asked for same, and recommended the Tanner property as most suitable for the purpose. The club voted to make an initial payment of \$300 on the property.

Mrs. A. W. Swacker presided at the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. H. L. Reuther.

Mrs. J. N. Ross reported a few more cook books sold.

Mrs. Wm. Foley, the treasurer,

gave her monthly report and Mrs. C. A. Cook gave her report of the library. Mrs. Ray Burns, of the committee on education, gave a short talk on proper speech.

The club voted to send a letter of condolence to Mr. DeWitt Chastain, of Butler, Mo., husband of the past president of the Woman's Federated Clubs of Missouri.

At the close of the business meeting, Mrs. J. M. Pitman, in charge of the program, gave a very interesting paper on the White House in Washington, Col. C. L. Blanton, Sr., told of the inauguration service in Washington, and the White House reception that he attended as a Colonel on the staff of Governor Stark. He was in full uniform.

A social hour was enjoyed by the large membership present.

Mrs. Watts was assisted by Mrs. Arthur Reese.

Highway Engineer to St. Louis Convention

F. J. Noonan with thirteen highway engineers from the Sikeston office and several field men left for St. Louis Thursday to attend the thirtieth annual meeting of the Highway Engineers Association of Missouri. Headquarters for the three day meeting, starting Wednesday of this week, are in the Statler Hotel.

Starting Wednesday morning with an address of welcome by the Mayor of St. Louis and the response from Carl W. Brown, Jefferson City, Mo., president of the organization, the list of speakers included prominent engineers from all over Missouri as well as those from several other states.

At 10:30 a. m. Thursday Clifford Shoemaker, district engineer,

Omaha, Neb., discussed "Federal Aid for Highways of Missouri." At 11 a. m. of the same day "New Thought on Concrete Pavement Construction," was discussed by G. E. Tremberly, regional engineer, Chicago, Ill.

Charles Upham, Sec. American Road Builders Association, Washington, D. C., and Thomas H. Cutler, chief engineer Kentucky State Highway Department, were also speakers on the program.

Other members from the Sikeston office attending the convention are: H. A. Trowbridge, E. P. Barnett, H. T. Kerr, W. J. DeKriek, Woodrow Crites, J. W. Reynolds, M. G. Tully, George Faris, L. R. Burns, L. F. Beckett, R. C. Caplinger, C. J. Stevens and G. M. Harrison.

First Aid for Flooded Homes

Walls, woodwork, floors and wooden furniture covered by muddy flood waters can be cleaned by washing with clear water or with soap and water when necessary. Wipe carefully and let stand in air until thoroughly dry. If any odor still clings to the furniture or rooms after this, wash with a weak solution of ammonia. Make this solution by adding 2 to 3 tablespoons of ammonia to a pail of warm water. Lysol, applied with a damp cloth, will also take away odors, and will act as a disinfectant.

If dirt cannot be removed by this method try the following method:

Make a solution of soap and glue. Shave a large cake of laundry soap into a gallon of boiling water. Dissolve 2 oz. of glue (this can be bought at any hardware store) in a quart of boiling water. Mix the two solutions. If a thicker mixture is desired, add floor mixed with cold water. Apply this jelly-like mixture to the walls, or painted floors, or furniture.

If the paint is very soiled, put the solution on the whole area at once. The short time the glue solution stays on the entire wall will give it an additional chance to loosen the dirt. At the end of a few minutes rinse off the solution with clear water and wipe dry with a clean cloth.

If the paint is not very soiled, put the solution on one small part at a time, rinse it off with clear water, wipe dry, and then do another small space next to the one just done. Overlap the spaces.

If there are any questions about these directions, or if you want help on other problems, get in touch with Anne Sillers, Home Demonstration Agent, New Madrid.

PARMA RESIDENCE IS DESTROYED BY BLAZE

Parma, Feb. 15.—The volunteer fire department had its first call since the water system was installed early Saturday night when fire destroyed the John Young residence. Mrs. Young spilled gasoline when attempting to refill a stove tank and the blaze soon spread through the house. No furnishings were saved. The firemen saved the David Shaw dwelling, a few feet from the Young house.

METHODIST CHURCH TO BE READY FOR USE SUNDAY

The Rev. E. H. Orser, pastor of the Sikeston Methodist Church, announced Thursday that all patients in the emergency hospital stationed there have been moved downstairs, and that all the Sunday School class rooms and the church auditorium are being completely renovated, and will be ready for use Sunday. Sunday School will be at the regular hour, 9:15 o'clock, and Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. The subject for the morning is "The Exodus of Life." His subject for the evening service will be "The Tendencies of Making Excuses."

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

MISNER IMPRESSED BY

RESPONSIVE STUDENT BODY

"Exceptionally responsive and unusually well behaved," was the way Ernest Raymond Misner, head of the dramatic company presenting "The Taming of the Shrew" described the audience of 500 grade and high school students in the gymnasium Wednesday afternoon.

The program, free to students as a part of the entertainment furnished for their activity fee, was well cut and suitably adapted and acted for a high school audience.

The Misner group, traveling out of Omaha, Nebraska, came here following a morning program at the State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau and left immediately for Blytheville, Ark.

ADAGENE BOWMAN DIRECTS DANCE GROUPS AT CAPE

Miss Adagene Bowman, former graduate of Sikeston high school, arranged the dance ensembles for the eighth annual production, "Is College Dead?" given by the Webster and Sorosis Literary Societies Thursday night in the Teachers College Auditorium at Cape Girardeau. Miss Bowman also directed the dance groups in last year's production.

PARINGS FOR DISTRICT TOURNAMENT HERE FEB. 27

Parings for the 17 teams to compete in the annual regional basketball tournament of the Sikeston district, which is starting Wednesday night, March 3, will be held at the Sikeston high school Saturday, March 27, according to Supt. Roy V. Ellis.

Teams competing in this tournament are: Sikeston, East Prairie, Anniston, Charleston, Diehlstadt, Morehouse, Canolou, Matthews, Essex, Dexter, Poplar Bluff, Doniphan, Bloomfield, Bell City, Morley, Benton, Forntell and Illinois.

LOCAL BETA SIGMA PHI GUESTS AT BLUFF MON.

The Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi of Sikeston were guests of the Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi of Poplar Bluff Monday evening. The meeting of the two chapters was held at the home of Miss Grace Wolpert.

Following a business meeting, several of the Upsilon members talked on the topic, "Hairdress, Historical and Modern". A musical program was then given, including a trio, "To Sing Awhile", sung by Mrs. Scott Cottrell, Mrs. Carlos Greer and Mrs. Irena Krowner; a duet, "Dark Eyes", sung by Mrs. Carlos Greer and Mrs. Irena Krowner, accompanied by Mrs. Cottrell; and a solo, "Reveries", by Mrs. Carlos Greer, with Mrs. Krowner as accompanist. Pictures were then taken of the two groups to appear in the Mardi Gras edition of the Daily American Republic. Refreshments in keeping with the Valentine spirit were then served.

BENTON BOY LOSES IN ST. LOUIS BOXING BOUT

Tom Crites, basket ball player with Benton High School and winner in the open light heavyweight division at the golden glove preliminary boxing bouts at Poplar Bluff, lost by a knockout in his match in St. Louis with Claude Bush, bellville, Ill., boxer.

GREAT CHALICE OF ANTIOCH SHOWN IN MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 15.—The Great Chalice of Antioch, part of the priceless treasure unearthed by a group of Arab laborers in Syria in 1910, arrived in Worcester this afternoon closely guarded.

The battered silver goblet is believed by experts to be the one used by Christ at the Last Supper. It is a rude inner cup and an elaborately carved outer covering with figures of the Apostles, apparently added some years after the original cup was made.

The Chalice, together with a number of other relics found at the same time, is part of an exhibition at the Worcester Art Museum, opening Saturday. At present it is owned by Kouchakju Freres, New York art dealer.

CHARLESTON BASKETBALL TEAMS HERE FRIDAY

The Sikeston high school basketball teams will meet the Charleston Blue Jays on the Sikeston court in a double header Friday night. The Charleston teams, like those of Sikeston, have been off the court for some time due to flood refugees.

The Sikeston boys will play three games and the girls two next week in making up some of the games called off due to the flood. Monday night both teams will go to Matthews and Friday night Randles will come to Sikeston for a double header. Either Wednesday or Saturday night the boys will go to Jackson to play the postponed Fruitland game. The regional tournament starts here Wednesday night of the next week.

In a practice game Wednesday afternoon the boys won a close game from an alumnae team composed of Venson Jones, Romie Fox, Robert Lee, Raymond Bandy and Spatsy Engram. The alumnae team led until the final minutes.

Ichy Brown returned to Keunett Monday after spending several weeks on the Drinkwater levee project.

Former Status For Those Driven Out By Flood Is Red Cross Aim

Charleston, Feb. 15.—The first step looking to rehabilitation of 8400 persons whose names have been set down on cards here indicating they had to get out of their level-land homes when the Mississippi River water went wild, is to determine what the degree of need is for those individuals. No definite plan for attempting to aid the distressed has been arrived at by the Red Cross, according to Director E. S. Transue here, except to overcome special needs which may have the homeless ones "down."

If clothing is the main worry then if it is to be supplied by the Red Cross it at all possible. If it is something less than an effort will be made to lessen the burden.

As far as it is possible an effort will be made to send the families back home in something near their former status. Health will be guarded, and already nearly all those under the general classification of refugees have been immunized against smallpox and typhoid. No outbreak has showed up in the district so far.

An effort may even be made by the Red Cross to supply livestock. If it looks like a cow would be

about the most valuable thing for a man, woman and their children. A Bossy may be dug up for them. If a mule would give another family a start some sort of arrangement may be worked out to secure such a work animal.

Many of the families owned a house, or at least a shack, while some rented one. Already, Mr. Transue said, a number of landlords have said they will go into the floodway to rebuild tenant houses as quickly as the water leaves. Many houses, particularly the more sturdy ones, will only have to be cleaned and repaired and they will be ready.

Drinking water is believed to be one of the lesser problems. Most of the Mississippi County farms had "driven" wells as the water source, and the water, it is thought, will be all right for drinking purposes. The State Board of Health and Red Cross, however, will check it to determine if it is safe.

How long the Red Cross will have to remain is a question, Mr. Transue said. Whether the first three weeks marks the half-way point or merely a start can't be determined. At present 27 persons are working on the Red Cross staff here.

Six New Members Presented at Junior C. of C.

The six new members presented to the Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce at their regular weekly meeting and banquet at the Grill Tuesday night by Dr. Wm. Sidwell, membership chairman, were: C. D. Matthews, III, John Earl, Ray Weidel, W. C. Campbell, Louie Largent and Paul Engram.

President Frank Miller said that there were thirty-four members present and committee reports and routine business was attended to.

"It Ain't So," the musical comedy to be put on March 25 in the high school gymnasium with the help of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, has been completed and rehearsals will start in the gym next Monday. Conley Purcell, author and director of the production, expects to have his cast selected soon. The money from the performance is to be used to help build a Boy Scout cabin for the Sikeston troops.

John Sikes, chairman of the comfort station Committee, reported plans and specifications for the proposed comfort station almost ready to be presented to WPA officials.

C. C. Scott of the highway-sign committee will have cuts diagrams and prices ready for presentation at the next meeting. The date for the Junior Chamber's 2nd anniversary celebration has not been definitely set but orchestras are being contacted

and plans made. The chamber now has sixty members.

ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF BIRTHDAY

Betty Ann Northington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northington, will be hostess this (Friday) afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock to a group of friends, at her home on North Kingshighway, in honor of her eighth birthday anniversary.

The guests will include: Betty Shivel, Charles French, Jimmy Sexton, Dot Matthews, Pat Ellis, Billy Joe Greer, Sara Sue Keller, Joyce Walton Eleanor McClure and Jane Wilkerson.

WILSON-KIRBY NUPTIALS PERFORMED AT BENTON

Miss Nannabelle Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wilson, and Ted Kirby, both of Sikeston, were married Monday evening in Benton by Rev. L. E. Everts, Methodist minister.

Mrs. Kirby is a graduate of the Sikeston high school class of 1933 and attended Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn. She has recently been employed in the district WPA office here. Mr. Kirby is manager of the Midwest Dairy Products Co., of Sikeston.

For the present they are located at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin.

Mrs. Clifford Brown and baby went to St. Louis Tuesday for a visit with friends.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line... 10c
Bank Statements... \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties... \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States... \$2.50

For President in 1940
BENNETT CHAMP CLARK
OF MISSOURI

FARM MOTORTRUCK COSTS

All 1½-ton farm motortruck driven 5,000 miles costs about 7 cents a mile for fuel and oil, depreciation, repairs, license, and interest on investment. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics has learned in a survey made in the Pacific Northwest.

The same size truck in the Northern Great Plains, driven only half this distance, costs about 2 cents more per mile. Since annual depreciation and interest per truck were about the same in both instances, the relative economy of operation on a mile basis depended almost entirely upon the mileage traveled.

The Bureau's study covered costs on grain farms in the northern Great Plains and in the Pacific Northwest in 1933.

The average cost per mile of the ninety-three 1½-ton truck operated in the Pacific Northwest was 6.93 cents a mile. The average distance traveled by these trucks was 4,557 miles. The total annual cost was \$315.73. Ninety-two 1-ton trucks were operated at an average cost of 7.99 cents a mile. These trucks traveled an average distance of 3,087 miles, and the cost per year was \$246.67.

Eight 2-ton trucks in the Pacific Northwest were operated at an average cost of 19 cents a mile. The distance traveled averaged

1,875 miles. The total annual cost was \$356.83.

In the northern Great Plains, the average cost for 143 trucks of 1½-ton size was 8.95 cents per mile. The distance traveled by these trucks averaged 2,694 miles. The average total costs of using a truck a year was \$241.19.

The average cost of operating 300 trucks of 1-ton size in the northern Great Plains was 8.15 cents a mile. The average distance traveled by these trucks was 2,427 miles. The total cost of operation averaged \$195.75 a year.

The Bureau's report, Cost of Operating Farm Motor Trucks on Grain Farms, is available upon request.

13 MEN TRAPPED ON TOP FLOATING HOUSE ALL NIGHT

Charleston, Mo., Feb. 16.—Thirteen men, trapped on the roof of a floating barn in the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway when their motorboat caught fire and burned yesterday, were rescued today and brought to Charleston.

James Ringo, former WPA malaria control engineer for this district; his father, L. C. Ringo, whose store on Wolf Island in the floodway burned several days ago, and eleven other men were on their way to the island to bring out a load of corn.

The boat which Ringo and other persons owning property in the floodway had been using for the past three weeks, caught fire when the men were near the center of the floodway basin. The occupants of the boat climbed atop the floating barn and remained there during the night, unable to attract attention of persons on the levee more than a mile away.

During the night, the floating barn bobbed like a cork in the floodwaters from the Mississippi river while the cold north wind at times sent big waves entirely over the structure.

At daylight today the wind abated and two of the party tore boards from the barn to be used as oars and using a small skiff they succeeded in getting to the levee where they got a motorboat and sent after their companions.

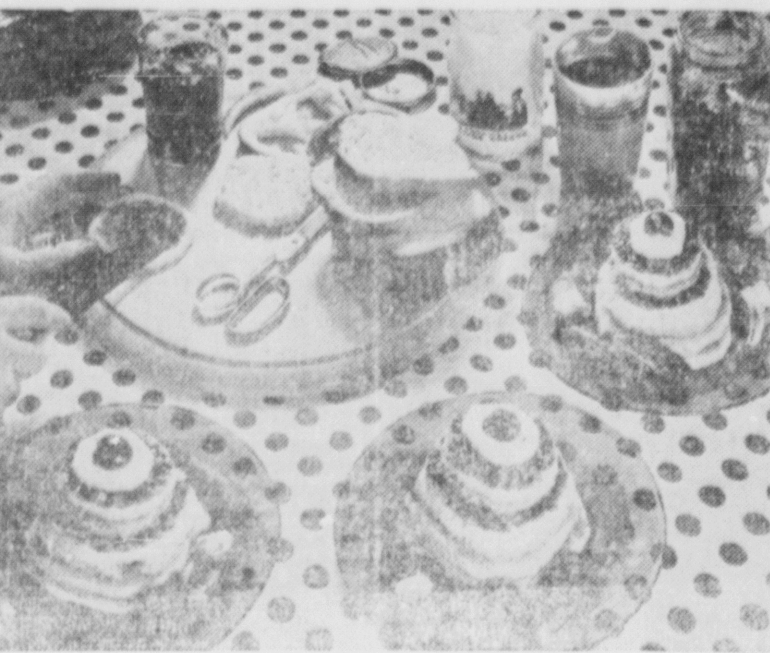
The thirteen men were suffering from cold and exposure when brought here for medical attention.

PADUCAH SETS ABOUT CLEARING AWAY DEBRIS FROM FLOODED HOMES

Paducah, Ky., Feb. 15.—Many of this city's 35,000 people today set about clearing Ohio River flood debris from their homes, among which seven bodies of victims were found yesterday, bringing the death toll since the river poured over 95 per cent of the city to 51 persons.

The corpses, found in bed or sprawled in chairs in their recently submerged homes, mutely depicted the relentless surge of the flood over Paducah. One man, Charles U. Parks, 22, was found in a gutter. He lost his life last Tuesday when a boat capsized.

Combination of Spreads Makes Sandwich Towers Tasty Snack



Cottage Cheese, Peanut Butter, Jam, Jelly and Preserves All Unite in Making This Delicious Sandwich Creation

THE popularity of sandwiches with both young and old has been known for centuries, but their popularity gains new life every time someone discovers a new sandwich spread, or invents a new form or shape in which to serve them.

Sandwich towers owe their popularity not only to their attractive shapes, but also to the deliciousness gained by combining several of our most common sandwich fillings. Their ease of preparation is also much in their favor. Most every housewife will have all the necessary ingredients on her pantry shelves. Sandwich towers are just the thing to serve unexpected guests, or for an afternoon tea or Sunday evening repast.

It is hardly necessary to mention the goodness everyone has enjoyed in the sandwiches made from such old-time favorites as peanut butter, and the many types of jams, jellies and preserves. Each of these popular sandwich spreads is sufficiently delicious in itself, but when several are combined such as is the case in sandwich towers—the result is deliciousness to the nth degree.

In preparing sandwich towers, it is well to keep in mind that variety in color and flavor will add to

the deliciousness of this creation. Variety in flavor combinations is no problem today when every grocery offers such a wide selection of prepared jams, jellies and preserves, packed in the many attractive jars and sardine table tumblers.

Following is a list of the ingredients and the method of preparing sandwich towers.

Sandwich Towers

Sliced brown and white bread.

Fillings

Peanut Butter.
Cottage Cheese.
Jam—Peach, pineapple, or pear.
Fruit Preserves—Strawberry, raspberry, or loganberry.
Jelly—Currant, apple, or grape.

Suggested Garnishes

Pickles, radish roses, deviled eggs.

With scissors cut rounds from the sliced bread, graduating in size from about 4" in diameter to 1½" diameter. Allow 5 or 6 rounds for each tower sandwich. It will add to the attractiveness of the towers if the white bread rounds are alternated with the brown bread rounds. Spread each layer with one of the fillings and stack them in towers. Top with a cherry and garnish. Serve at once with coffee.

NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

By Milus R. Davis

Cecil Mincey is the new clerk of Oak Island District succeeding J. L. Taylor who moved away lately. Also Addison Steward has been appointed on the board to hold until April 6 when the voters of the annual school meeting will fill the unexpired term of one year. Mr. Stewart takes the place of Joe Allen Parker who moved away. The other members of the board are Lawrence Hon and Dalmer M. Burns.

It is reported that the clerk of Pleasant Valley District, Homer Decker, Jr., has taken unto himself a bride, Pauline Hudson, who is now teaching her third term of school there. She is from Bloomfield.

In a way of state aid, this year we are hoping for 75 per cent of the minimum guarantee to be paid. And if the present legislature gives our schools the regular one-third of general revenue for next term, we may see the minimum guarantee paid in full, and perhaps part of the additional or maximum guarantee.

The 1931 Law provided that the state should pay sufficient aid to enable schools to spend a minimum of \$750 per grade teaching unit, not more than one-fourth of the total to be used for incidentals. To date this minimum guarantee has never been paid in full, and we have almost forgotten that this law also provided a maximum guarantee of \$800 per teaching unit when teacher holds third grade certificate, \$825 for second grade certificate, \$850 for first grade certificate, and \$900 for college certificate.

For the high school teaching units the minimum guarantee is \$1000 and the maximum is \$1200. However, consolidated districts are allowed to draw aid, if they choose, under the old consolidated aid law (Section 9358) until such time as the maximum guarantees are paid in full.

In case state aid is based on certificates, some clerks may be embarrassed if they have paid state money to teachers who have no license to teach. No clerk should sign a certificate nor write the first month's warrant until he has examined the teacher's license and made a record of same.

Section 9473 states that no person is to teach more than four years in succession on a third grade certificate can be renewed also states that second and third grade certificates can be renewed once, provided that certain professional work is done as prescribed by state superintendent. To date this prescribed work has not been set up but the department has indicated that some college work will be required for those who have less than two years of college training.

Examinations for teachers begin the first Friday in March, June and August, and lasts two days. A fee of \$3.00 entitles applicant to all three tests. An average of 80 per cent on 12 subjects is required for a third grade certificate, 85 per cent on 14

subjects for second grade, and 90 per cent on first grade. Papers for first grade must be graded by state superintendent, and the teacher who makes a first grade certificate has a real mastery of fundamentals. In fact, it is our guess that half of those who hold degrees would find it difficult to make a first grade certificate.

The County Court has just made the regular apportionment of Railroad and Utility Taxes to the schools amounting to \$18,355.76. They have also apportioned Railroad Back Taxes of \$289.49 for 1933; \$311.76 for 1934; \$263.36 for 1935. Only the regular payment will be counted in figuring state aid, and this payment is to be divided among the different funds. The back tax can be placed in the back tax fund, if you have one, or divided also. The regular payment last February was \$18,888.23.

The books in the Sugar Tree School were placed in the loft but the spillway water got so high that the books were ruined anyway. Other schools have lost practically all of their books. Any schools with odd sets of discarded books could do a Samaritan act here by donating them to these unfortunate schools. The writer would gladly come and get such books and deliver them.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday morning services at 9 o'clock. A continuation of a series of sermons on John 3:16, Subject, "Small Not Perish but Have Everlasting Life."

Evening Worship at 7:30. Subject: "The Poverty of The Rich"

A joint meeting of the elders and deacons will be held after services Sunday evening.

The Women's Auxiliary will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. C. H. Shell on South Scott Street.

WHO ARE YOU? ROMANCE OF YOUR NAME

By Ruby Haskins Ellis

Blanton: This surname is a variation of the old Scottish border name Ballentine, which can be traced back to the fifteenth century. In a manuscript dated 1459, we find references to the family of Ballentine, and in an older document the name of John Ballentine is mentioned. During the reign of Queen Elizabeth the family was seated in Lancashire, England, and it was from Lancashire that Robert Blanton came to America and settled in Virginia. We find mention of him in Cumberland County, Va., as early as 1700. Later families of this name, evidently related, were found living in Spotsylvania, Stafford and Caroline Counties, Virginia. Richard, the head of the family in Spotsylvania, was living there in 1734.

Descendants of Robert Blanton are now living in the various States and the family has produced many eminent sons and daughters.



EXTRA HIGH TEST
NO EXTRA COST

BECAUSE PHILLIPS IS—
the World's Largest Producer of
Natural **HIGH TEST** Gasoline

WANT SPLIT-SECOND STARTING?

Then remember: there is nothing like high test gasoline to wake up a cold, drowsy engine. Every motor-wise driver knows that.

And most of them know that Phillips 66 Poly Gas has always set the high-test pace—is still far out in front.

This is not a matter of opinion. It is no boastful claim. No trick statement to win unfair advantage.

The fact is that the Phillips Testing Laboratory, after analyzing many thousands of samples of all available motor fuels purchased in the open market, assures you that the Volatility Index (effective high test) of Phillips 66 Poly Gas is unsurpassed by any other gasoline, even those selling at a higher price.

Day in and day out, almost without exception, Phillips 66 Poly Gas is higher test than others... higher test without higher price! Plus the added energy units supplied by the patented POLYMERIZATION process.

Thus you get the economy of low first-cost per gallon. And on top of that, the economy of faster warm-up and smoother running... reduced battery drain... less crankcase dilution... and extra miles usually wasted by prolonged use of the choke.

They used to say that Phillips' success was too spectacular to last. That was five years ago. Yet Phillips has forged ahead faster every year since then. You will know why, the first time you try a tankful of Phillips 66 Poly Gas.

Listen in... PHILLIPS POLY FOLLIES... Columbia Network... Every Tuesday Evening

Phill-up with Phillips for Instant Starting

The blazonry of the coat of arms here shown is: "Argent, on a bend sable, three lions rampant."

While in Washington recently the above was handed to us, also, it was handed to us that the original Blanton's could neither read nor write and their pronunciation was so bad that it sounded just as much like Ballentine as it did Blanton. The original of the tribe of Blanton were not far enough removed from our monkey ancestors to do little else than jabber, and so it goes.

Cairo girls started a new kind of strike during the recent high water in their city. They were sent to an abandoned coal wash house for shelter, but found it so dirty and uninviting that they organized a crying strike and it worked the first time.

SALVAGE TEST ON BUILDINGS IS A SUCCESS

The initial attempt to return houses, barns and farm buildings to their former location in the spillway, was pronounced a success this week by Jimmy Brown, county WPA supervisor.

Dozens of structures including private homes, barns, school buildings and country store buildings were pulled loose from their moorings and floated downstream in the spillway. One large scale farmer reported losing 30 out of 33 tenant homes; another 46 out of 57.

Cables are looped around the buildings, the pull is equalized, and a powerful tug does the rest. During the test Saturday, five houses were returned in approximately six hours of actual work. The barge was equipped with a

powerful winch capable of pulling the buildings loose from any submerged obstruction.

After being refloated to their approximate former location the buildings were either tied to trees or anchored with cement blocks.

A heavy fog Sunday and exceptionally heavy winds Monday prevented salvage work. Mr. Brown reported. The crew returned to work, however, early Tuesday morning and Wednesday.

"Even though we cannot spot these buildings on their exact former location, we can return them to the farm from which they came. Landowners have assured us that even this much will eventually save thousands of dollars of rebuilding costs," Brown added.—Charleston Courier.

COMMISSIONERS VIEW FOREST LANDS SOUGHT BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Cape Girardeau, Mo., February 15.—Special commissioners for seven counties, named in Federal Court here by Judge C. B. Davis, have started their tasks of viewing Ozark land sought for forestry use and the three-man commission for Shannon County, with a limited amount of land to view, has filed its report. The government will purchase the land to use the acreage on which to develop forests.

Awards, as the Shannon County board set them out in the court report, ranging from \$1.60 to \$4 per acre. Other figures were such as \$1.90, \$2 and \$2.50 per acre. The land is described as Ozark uplands from which the heavy timber has been cut. Two suits include the land sought by the government in Shannon, one con-

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cerning 1658 acres, owned by J. L. Webb and others, and one concerning 1390.5 acres, owned by W. R. Brown and others.

The commissioners are: Shannon County—C. O. Chilton, F. B. Ward and O. C. Kirkendall. Wayne County—A. G. Templeton, W. D. McGhee and Colton M. Becker. Ripley County—Charles O. Booker, T. J. Huent and W. H. Robinson. Butler County—L. C. Fields, Clyde Richardson and Eldon W. Palmer.

Madison County—Walter McFarland, Henry Schwaner and Thomas Tinnin. Reynolds County—Radius Hughes, Senator Carter M. Buford and W. F. Haywood. Carter County—Henry Schupp, Roy Dusenberry and James Oliver.

A. J. ALPORT RETURNS TO FORMER WPA JOB

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 16.—A. J. Alport of St. Louis, former Deputy WPA Administrator for Missouri who was granted a leave of absence last September, was back at his old job today, State Administrator Matthew S. Murray announced.

Alport replaced Harry Easley of Webb City, who announced his resignation last week to return to private business.

With announcing Alport's reappointment, Murray said the state WPA organization was expending approximately \$4,500,000 a month, providing for about 83,000 now on the WPA rolls.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

An Employment Service For All

All applicants who register with the National Reemployment Service, whether they are professional people, technical workers, skilled workers, domestics, unskilled workers, young people, or veterans, are selected for recommendation to jobs on one common basis—their ability to do the required work. . . . An applicant's race, creed, or family connections do not influence in any way his selection for recommendation to an employer.

National Reemployment Service

"A Community Service Without Charge to Employer or Employee."

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The new Phoenix Hosiery styles and colors are so smart! You must see them. 70c, \$1.00, and \$1.25.

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SIKESTON, MO.
Ask For Poll Parrot Money

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FORD Model A ----- \$46.50
FORD V-8 ----- \$56.00
CHEVROLET "6" ----- \$69.25

Installed—Terms If Desired. Guaranteed 4000 Miles. All makes of motors partially or completely remanufactured.

MOTOR-MACHINE & PARTS CO.
Phone 151 206 E. Center

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Satterfield born at 3:40 a. m. February 12, died at 8:15 p. m. the same day.

The nine day old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Towery died at 4:15 a. m. Friday morning of double lobar pneumonia.

Mrs. Jim Maxwell is seriously ill at this writing.

Mrs. Summers and two children are convalescing from pneumonia.

Mr. D. A. Moberge took suddenly ill Wednesday, but is improving now.

Mrs. Lucretia O'Vick is quite ill at this time.

Mr. Roy Satterfield was called home from Perryville, Mo., on account of the death of his infant daughter.

Mrs. Mary Satterfield is seriously ill at this writing.

Colyers poultry house has expanded and established a branch at East Prairie, Mo.

Mrs. Lelia Henson is quite sick at this time.

Mrs. Addie Phillips is visiting relatives in Memphis, Tenn.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Dorothy Lee Atkins is slowly recovering.

Grandma McNew is considerably improved from her illness of the past two weeks.

Our local Doctor reports that all refugees are out of danger.

Mrs. Henry Hellen is convalescing favorably.

Mr. William Mathis who from exposure in levee work was conveyed home from New Madrid Feb. 11th threatened with pneumonia.

NEW MADRID FUSE-PLUG LEVEE TO BE BUILT SOON

Washington, February 16.—Representative Orville Zimmerman of Kennett, Mo., said today Maj. Gen. E. M. Markham, chief of army engineers, assured him work will be started "at the earliest possible date" to rebuild the fuse-plug levee of the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway.

"Gen. Markham has told me the War Department will begin operations just as soon as the water recedes sufficiently to start work," Zimmerman said. "The department has money available now."

The fuse-plug levee was dynamited to relieve the pressure on Cairo, Ill., during the recent flood, allowing water to cover 131,000 acres of land on the Missouri side of the Mississippi River.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

LEGAL

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, to the March Term, A. D. 1937.

Action for Divorce

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Senora Wolf, Plaintiff

vs. Ben Wolf, Defendant

No. 5498.

Now, on this 26th day of January, A. D. 1937, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes the Plaintiff herein by her Attorney, George W. Kirk, and files per petition and affidavit for divorce, alleging therein, among other things, that Defendant, Ben Wolf, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri and that the ordinary process of law can not be served upon him in this State.

Whereupon, it is the order of the undersigned, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said Defendant, Ben Wolf, that Plaintiff herein has commenced an action against him by petition in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, and for change of name.

And unless the said defendant, Ben Wolf, shall be and appear in the Circuit Court within and for the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, at the next regular term thereof, to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in March, next, 1937, and shall then and there on or before the first day of said term, before the Judge of said Circuit Court, answer or otherwise plead to plaintiff's petition in this cause the said petition will be taken as confessed and judgment entered as prayed in plaintiff's petition.

It is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, the last insertion thereof to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said March Term, 1937, of this Court, to which this cause is returnable.

L. J. PFEFFERKORN, Circuit Clerk.

A true copy from the record: In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court at office in Benton, Missouri, this 26th day of January, A. D. 1937.

L. J. PFEFFERKORN, Circuit Clerk.

(SEAL) 36-38-40-42

Personal and Society News From Oran

Mrs. Otis Brynns, Mrs. W. B. Myers and daughter Miss Marie were Sikeston visitors Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Dave Rollins of St. Louis is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rachel Crafton and sister, Mrs. Crader.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn of Delta visited last week at the Bud Young home.

Born on Monday morning Feb. 8th to Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Bernard an 8½ pound daughter.

The baby at the Young home has been sick.

Shirley, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Halford has been sick the past week.

Mr. Bernard, daughter Miss Ethel and Miss Lorene Ackley were Sikeston visitors Monday of last week.

Mrs. Agnes Maxwell is improving from a slight paralytic stroke.

Mrs. Georgia Williams came home last week from St. Louis where she has been for several months. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cunningham and daughter.

Mr. Henry and Ralph Howard both of the Kroger store have been sick with an attack of flu.

Earl Watkins who is seriously ill in a Cape Girardeau hospital is reported slightly improved.

Rev. Sutterfield filled the pulpit at the Baptist church again Sunday as Rev. Kilmer is still on the sick list.

Clifton, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mercer has the flu.

Rev. and Mrs. Layton and small son Tommie were in Sikeston Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Alfultis and children of Farmington were here a short time Sunday on their way home from East Prairie.

Mark Dunn was in Sikeston Sunday.

Miss Veda Edwards of Bloomfield is visiting at the Bernard home.

MISSOURI BEER AND LIQUOR TAX REVENUES

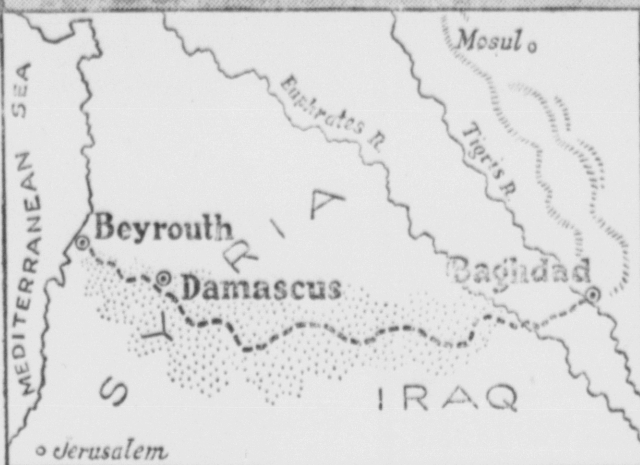
St. Louis, Mo., February 13.—Beer and liquor tax revenues in Missouri for 1936 were sufficient to provide public school education for 29,710 children, it is shown in a compilation of gallonage, license and stamp tax figures here by the Missouri Brewers Association.

The state last year collected \$5,347,787 as compared with \$4,839,632 in 1935. These revenues go into the state's general revenue fund, one third of which is turned over to the state Department of Education.

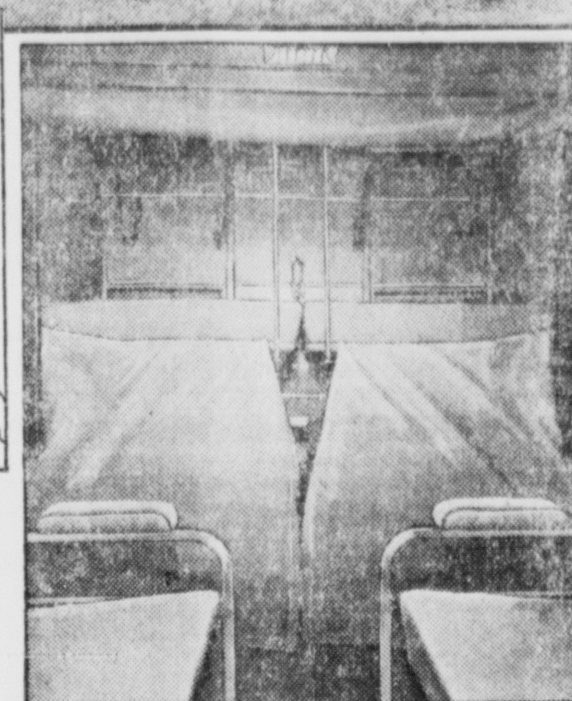
Beer revenues alone amounted to \$1,244,245.39, a sum sufficient to maintain 6912 children in the public schools, according to the report. Of this sum, \$952,610.39 was produced by the state's gallonage tax on production of breweries, while \$291,635 was produced by license taxes on breweries, wholesalers and retailers.

It was shown that it cost approximately \$60 per student in average daily attendance to support Missouri public schools during the biennium, 1933-34. This figure is based on an analysis by

New Sleeper Bus for Desert Travel



Top—Stainless steel sleeper bus for use in desert. Bottom left—Map of 600-mile route buses will traverse. Bottom right—Section of interior showing one berth made down and other as seat.



THIS huge light-weight, stainless steel sleeper bus, designed to accommodate fourteen passengers, will traverse the Syrian desert between Beyrouth, Damascus and Baghdad as the newest means of transportation to replace the camel.

Constructed by the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia by the same methods used in building light-weight trains, it will reduce the schedule over the 600-mile route from 24 to 15 hours. It will be operated by the Nairn Transport Company, Ltd.

The trailer, first of its type ever built, is air conditioned and insulated against the intense heat of the

desert which sometimes reaches 140 degrees. Pulled by a Diesel tractor, it will attain a maximum speed of 65 miles an hour.

Although designed as a sleeper, the trailer can be converted into a day travel coach. The soft rubber cushions can be converted either into berths or seat compartments.

The berths are longer than those of standard sleeping cars. Heavy insulation shuts out motor road noises, and the two units are mounted on 10 specially built 330 x 20 tires which carry only 25 to 30 pounds of air. The trailer has two dressing rooms, equipped with running water supplied from a storage tank.

No service stops are made on the run. Meals are served to the passengers by an attendant, and food supplies sufficient for a week in the desert are carried.

carry out the mandates of the court, both in civil and criminal cases.

His successor will be elected by the court en banc probably at its next meeting.

STATE HIGH COURT MARSHAL RESIGNS

Jefferson City, Mo., February 16.—Resignation of John M. Dalton, who has been Marshall of the Supreme Court since March 1, 1931, was tendered to Chief Justice G. R. Ellison today and will be laid before the court en banc at its next conference. The resignation is effective March 1.

Dalton is resigning to re-enter the practice of law at Kennett. He was engaged in the practice there for eight years prior to his election as Marshall.

He was elected in March, 1931, succeeding the late Hina C. Schuit of Caruthersville. The salary of the office is \$2500 per annum, and the Marshall is authorized in addition to retain fees not exceeding \$500 per year. His duties are to

FLOOD DISASTER NEVER TO END BELIEF OF EASTERN GEOLOGIST

State College, Pa., Feb. 15.—Flood disasters such as struck the Ohio and Mississippi valley this year will go on and on, and nothing that mankind can do will stop them. That is the belief of Prof. C. A. Bonine of the department of geology at Pennsylvania State College.

Prof. Bonine said that floods will continue to exact periodic tolls of human life and property until residents of river valleys learn that they are trespassers and move to higher ground.

"Man can never master nature completely," he said. "Engineers

can accomplish a great deal in overcoming the forces of nature, but there are limitations to what can be done.

"Reforestation, dams, overflow basins and other engineering projects will lessen but never completely control floods."

Bonine pointed out that Indian legends and geological studies show that every major river valley in the country experienced floods long before the original forests were cut away. Many have advanced reforestation as a means of prevent floods—or lessen their severity.

Likewise, according to Bonine, construction of overflow basins will be only a temporary measure because silt in the streams eventually would fill up the basins and necessitate construction of new ones.

But overflow basins, he continued, can be used to advantage along the lower Mississippi in filling up swamps and at the same

time providing a measure of flood control.

"Levees," he said, "are the most logical method of attempting to prevent flood damage, particularly along the Mississippi. But even levees and dikes can never completely control the flood problem, for rivers must travel down the valleys and a permanent barrier to protect human beings who trespass on the streams' 'rightful domains' in the lowlands is next to impossible."

Prof. Bonine suggested that flood control efforts should be aimed toward "adapting our civilization to the natural forces and conditions that exist in a river valley by a very careful study in advance of any flood control work and by trying to reclaim only those parts of a river valley where the expense would not be too great."

Building a Better State

Ratify Child Labor Amendment

One of the pieces of legislation that both the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary are advocating is the Child Labor Amendment. The American Legion feels that in order to safeguard the children of our country, we must abolish child labor, and we further believe that the best way to abolish child labor is through the ratification of the Child Labor Amendment which will give Congress the power to enact labor legislation.

Child Labor Un-American

The American Legion is not frightened by those who are trying to scare us with a "bogeyman." We believe that the Child Labor Amendment is founded on good American principles and deserves the wholehearted support of every true American citizen.

We do not believe it is good Americanism to compel children to work in our mines and factories, and at the same time, compel strong robust men to look for work. The children ought to be in school. The men should be at work.

FDR Favors Amendment

President Roosevelt has urged Governor Stark to work for the ratification of the Child Labor Amendment. Here is what President Roosevelt said: "It is clearly indicated that child labor, especially in low paid unstandardized types of work, is increasing. I am convinced that nation-wide minimum standards are necessary and that a way should be found promptly to crystallize in legal safeguards public opinion in behalf of the elimination of child labor."

The Child Labor Amendment is not a partisan issue. It is endorsed by both Republicans and

Democrats. During the time that Mr. Landon was Governor of the State of Kansas, he urged two different legislatures to ratify the Child Labor Amendment.

Hoover Advocates Amendment

On January 10, of this year, former President Hoover came out in a strong statement advocating the ratification of the Child Labor Amendment. His statement is so convincing that I want to quote it. Here is what Mr. Hoover said: "The President is right. The child labor constitutional amendment should be approved now. It has already been ratified by states covering a majority of the country's population. . . . The major reason for its ratification is the rights of children to health and a fair chance." Thus speaks Herbert Hoover.

It seems to me that our duty in this matter is clear. Write to Governor Stark, your state senator, and state representative and urge them to bring about the ratification of the Child Labor Amendment at this session of the Missouri Legislature.

HOPKINS FORECASTS WPA LABOR DROP

Chicago — Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins has said the Works Progress Administration hopes to reduce its rolls of employees by 600,000 before June 30, but he asserted the WPA did not contemplate "forced reductions."

Hopkins told a conference of state WPA administrators that spring farm work and absorption of WPA laborers by private industry possibly would cut WPA rolls from 2,200,000 to 1,600,000 by midyear.

The federal administrator said regional WPA quotas, based on the \$655,000,000 deficiency appropriation voted the Works Progress Administration this week,

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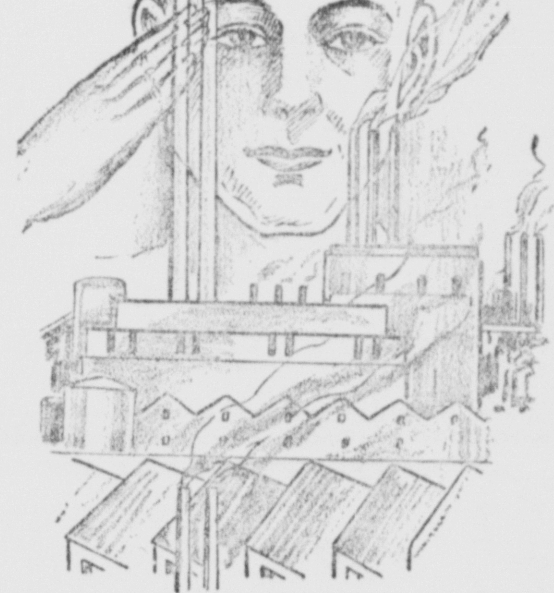
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Your Utilities - Ready.

As MISSOURI forges ONWARD!



Think back just a few years . . . of lamps, food exposed to spoilage, the drudgery of old-fashioned cooking methods, water drawn from the well . . . living was inconvenient and often wearisome. And the job of making a living even more arduous, with men's backs and muscles carrying the burdens of industry. Then think of today's modern developments which have so greatly changed living and working conditions—making homes more comfortable, convenient, cheerful, healthful . . . industry more productive and less strenuous . . . farms better for living and making a living.

Service Constantly Extended—At Reduced Cost

The widespread extension of public utility service—electricity, gas and water—has made these startling changes. Year-in and year-out, your public utilities are working with the people of Missouri to improve these services still further, to extend them to more people and more uses—and to reduce the cost.

In addition, your public utility companies are helping take a tremendous tax load off your shoulders. Approximately ONE out of every EIGHT dollars that you pay for utility service is passed on to the city, county, state and nation for taxes—over

\$8,000,000 each year by Missouri Utilities alone — a burden, which otherwise, would have to be borne directly by YOU—the farmers and business men of Missouri.

Your state is now making definite progress industrially, economically—a new surge of enterprise and progress is under way.

Your utilities have faced their problems with honesty, courage and resourcefulness, so that now they can go ahead with confidence and determination, serving you better, and at lower rates than ever before!

As Missouri and America forge onward, your utility companies stand ready to provide the indispensable, reliable, low cost service that a progressive commonwealth demands.

MISSOURI ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

101 WEST HIGH STREET JEFFERSON CITY, MO.

LOOK! HERE'S CRISCO'S \$10,000.00 Silver Anniversary Contest

\$5000 FIRST PRIZE
handed to you on this \$150 silver platter.
\$5000 will be presented on this sterling silver platter! It's Gorham's new King Edward pattern—18 inches long—it cost us \$750.

LOOK! 554 CASH PRIZES!
\$5000 FIRST PRIZE
SECOND PRIZE \$1000 • THIRD PRIZE \$500
FOURTH PRIZE \$250 • 100 PRIZES of \$10 each
450 PRIZES of \$5 each

EASY TO WIN Just finish this sentence in 25 additional words or less
"I've found Crisco the best shortening to use for all my baking and frying because . . ."

GO TO YOUR CRISCO DEALER'S TODAY . . . BUY CRISCO . . . GET THE EASY RULES AND YOU MAY WIN ONE OF THE CASH PRIZES

Sutton Bros. Cash Grocery

Fox Store

Edwards Grocery & Market

Butler's Grocery & Market

H. & H. Grocery & Market

Walker's Grocery & Market

Waggeners Grocery

Saveway Grocery & Market

Rafferty & Son

Putnams Market

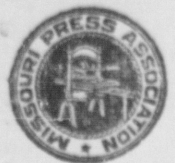
A. & P. Store

Kroger Stores

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

MEMBER
1937

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line... 10c
Bank Statements... \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and adjoining counties... \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States... \$2.50

1937 FEBRUARY 1937

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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28						

Harry Trousdale has taken over the filling station on Highway 60, beyond the Frisco tracks, formerly operated by F. F. Trousdale, is renovating same, cut out the dance floor, moved in his family, and with his wife will serve lunches, carry a line of groceries, serve no beer or intoxicating liquors, will serve Simpson oil and gas, and is prepared to take care of crippled cars on short notice. People living in that vicinity are welcoming Harry and his family and are happy that dances and liquor will no longer be a specialty at this station.

FOOD BY THE TON
HANDLED IN FLOOD
RELIEF AT SIKESTON

The mention of the word flood will have a variety of meanings to various persons. To some it means water and still more water, rising rivers, inundated homes or farms or both, stranded men, women and children, rescue work and a lot of other things.

To one branch of the WPA office here this particular Mississippi county flood meant only one thing—a deluge of eggs, potatoes, beef, sauerkraut, beans and tomatoes.

The thousands of levee workers have been sent home, and WPA office workers here have had time to tabulate the ingredients required for the biggest lot of mul-

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The PEOPLES STORE, Sikeston



New Macaroni Creation Provides Taste Sensation that for Sheer Deliciousness Has Few Equals

WITH the return of the Lenten season the homemaker again is searching for attractive suggestions for countless dishes to serve during this period. Old friends are said to be the best friends, and so we often feel the same way toward old favorites such as macaroni and cheese. With a new twist to its preparation, or a new accompaniment with it, this old favorite will gain new friends with every entrance on the meatless menus of the Lenten season.

Macaroni can hardly be discussed without mention of the other members of this famous family, namely, egg noodles and spaghetti. This trio of energy foods is high in its proportion of carbohydrates, and when combined with fruits, vegetables, and high protein foods such as cheese and eggs, they offer a well-balanced meal base.

Successful cookery has been said to start at your grocer's. Quality foods are always good insurance against disappointing results. Buy good quality macaroni products and follow carefully the prescribed directions for the cooking of them. Briefly, the precautions to watch in cooking macaroni products might well be covered in this one sentence. Follow given directions for amounts of boiling, salted water to use, cook only until tender, use low heat, and use either hot or cold water for blanching the cooked product.

A new twist in the preparation of the old favorite macaroni and cheese will be welcomed when you serve macaroni with a cheese wine sauce. The mild flavor of the

macaroni takes on tingling good taste when accompanied by this cheese wine sauce. Wine country has long been latent, but this simple, easily prepared sauce made with domestic sherry wine, will do wonders in stimulating your appetite for more. Wine served with the delicious macaroni dish creates atmosphere as well as appropriate ness. It is especially well suited for informal buffet service.

If you wish to win the admiration and praise of your family for serving a Lenten dish that can truly be called a culinary triumph, just jot down the following recipe.

Macaroni with Cheese Wine Sauce
4 cups cooked macaroni
1 medium onion, minced
2 medium tomatoes or 1/2 cup tomato juice
2 tablespoons minced green pepper
2 tablespoons butter
2 hard-boiled eggs
1/2 pound cream, mild, packaged
yellow cheese
1/4 cup domestic sherry wine

Cook until tender, but not browned, the onion, green pepper, sliced tomatoes or tomato juice with the butter. Combine with the cooked macaroni and sliced hard-boiled eggs and place in baking dish. Melt in the top of a double boiler the cheese, when soft add the sherry wine and mix well. Pour the cheese wine sauce over the macaroni mixture. Bake one-half hour in moderate oven—350 degrees. Serves 8.

If you care for a more pronounced cheese flavor—prepare additional cheese wine sauce and serve as an accompaniment to the macaroni.

gan stew ever concocted in South-east Missouri.

From the office of Charles L. Blanton Jr., district 9 WPA director, come the following food figures for the period between Jan. 25 to Feb. 9.

Potatoes, 38,600 pounds; cabbage, 1700 pounds; sugar, 4625 pounds; bread, 23,168 pounds; bologna, 8163 pounds; frankfurters, 4625 pounds; canned milk, 2160 cans; coffee, 4695 pounds; beef, 7209 pounds; beans, 4200 pounds; tomatoes, 1233 gallons; onions, 2550 pounds; flour, 400 pounds; lard, 970 pounds; mustard, 11 gallons; bacon, 1129 pounds; peaches, 1250 gallons; sirloin butts, 16,453 pounds; sauerkraut, 245 gallons; eggs, 52,920 or 4410 dozen; pork bellies, 2401 pounds; oleomargarine, 1650 pounds; soap, 3000 pounds (approximate).

Other large items included salt, vinegar, pepper, spinach, green beans, macaroni, hominy, cheese, carrots, oatmeal, rice, prunes, ribs, boots, stoves, tableware, dish towels, coal and stove wood.

JURY FOR MARCH TERM
OF CIRCUIT COURT

Following is the list of jurors who were drawn for the March term of the Scott County Circuit Court:

Richland township: Regular: J. S. Hodges, J. H. Hayden, A. Wayne Bess, Grover Duncan, Gus Martin and Lynn Schreff. Alternates: Clint Kindred, Paul Slinkard, J. F. Altom, D. L. McElroy, W. F. Woehlecke, and Earl Malone, Jr.

Kelso township: Regulars: Omer Hagan, L. W. Bray, O. O. Divens, Arthur Springer and L. J. Bechel. Alternates: Ralph Carter, John J. McKinney, Edwin Hart, M. F. Roth and Walter Dohogne.

Sylvania: Regulars: Martin Blatt, Ben Burge, and Elmer Bram. Alternates: Albert Kiefer, Joe Utzage and Joe Amus. Morley township: Regular: J. C. Beardslee, Sterling Nations, and Geo. Miles. Alternates: Rex Boyce, Robert Gober and A. M. Phegley.

Sandywoods township: Regulars: J. W. Moody and J. A. Schneider. Alternates: C. M. Mayfield and Wade Wilson.

Moreland township: Regulars: Tony Diebold and Jeff Stone. Alternates: Wm. L. LeGrand and Stephen Westrich.

Commerce township: Regulars: Bud Rasberry and Harold Springer. Alternates: Edgar Gibbs and C. M. Beardslee.

Tywapity township: Regular: L. H. Kirkpatrick. Alternate: H. C. Bagley.



new hose!
"KAY-TWIST"
"MIR-O-KLEER"

The new Kayser stocking that's so sheer, fine and dull it can scarcely be seen. These new hosiery sensations are unbelievably strong and long-wearing. Time your next pair and see for yourself how well they wear!

79c
\$1.00
\$1.15

Water Distribution System
Jobs Let at East Prairie

East Prairie, Feb. 17.—Contracts aggregating \$33,098 have been awarded by the East Prairie City Council for construction of a water distribution system here. These contracts are subject to approval of the Public Works Administration. Construction on the new system probably will begin within the next three weeks.

The voters at a special election here some time ago authorized a \$20,000 bond issue, which is being supplemented by a PWA grant of \$16,363 to give this Mississippi County community its first water distribution system. Heretofore the town has been served by private sources of water supply, principally wells. E. C. Davis, mayor of East Prairie, directed the council's efforts to secure the system.

The contract for the well, which it is estimated will be about 400 feet deep, was let to the Carlos Well Co., of Memphis, Tenn., on a bid of \$4275; the contract for the

75,000-gallon steel tank, to be elevated to a height of 125 feet, was awarded to the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., of Des Moines, Ia., at a bid of \$9253, and the contract for the distribution system was let to Henry Rees & Sons of Quincy, Ill., on a bid of \$19,570. The total awards were \$358,77 less than the estimate made by the engineer, Paul Tanner of Charleston, employed by the city to prepare the plans for the system. The distribution system will consist of about 20,000 feet of four, six and eight inch mains.

The well will be dug first and this source of water supply approved by the Missouri State board of Health before the remainder of the contract is completed. The entire program is to be finished by July 1. Among the bidders were E. L. Markham of Cape Girardeau and Sikeston Engineering & Construction Co. of Sikeston.

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Mrs. Ben Carroll and Mrs. Jack Johnson were in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, Mrs. Flora Shain, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Shain and son motored to the flood area Sunday.

Mrs. Nora Chapman and niece and Mrs. Geo. Davis, of Poplar Bluff were Sikeston visitors, Thursday.

H. J. Welsh left Thursday for several days visit in St. Louis and with his brother, Eugene Welsh of Festus, who is ill at his home there.

Harry Harty, who went to St. Louis Monday on a business trip, is confined to his room in the Lennox Hotel there, with an attack of flu. Mrs. Harty went to St. Louis Thursday to stay with her husband until he recovers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sutton attended a dinner Wednesday night at the Klinge farm home north of Sikeston, in honor of the birthday of Louie Klinge.

Mrs. Wayne De Lisle and baby are spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Schreff. Mrs. Jewell Gentles and daughter, Patsy Ruth were in Cairo, Sunday.

Mrs. Elbert Morrow and little

daughter, Phyllis, expect to spend the week end with relatives in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Ellison of near Matthews are the parents of a baby daughter, born Wednesday, February 17th, at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Van Epps have as their house guests this week, the former's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Chamberlain of Wymore, Nebr., who are en route home after a trip through the Southern States.

Mrs. H. E. Reuber is spending the late winter in St. Paul, Minn., as guests of Dr. Reuber's sisters. Mrs. Oella Caudrey and Oscar Dorsey of Carlinville, Ill., will arrive today for a week end visit with Mrs. Caudrey's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wilson.

Miss Olive Howard, Miss Ruby Tinnin and Bert Hunter of New Madrid were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. O. H. Gerbig and Mrs. Alfred Stepp of New Madrid were guests of Mrs. H. G. Sharp, Tuesday.

The Friday afternoon Sewing club will meet this week with Mrs. Valle Sharp at her home on North Ranney.

Sarah Althea Terry, for Whom
U. S. Supreme Court Judge Was
Slapped and Husband Slain, Dies

Stockton, Cal., Feb. 16.—Alone in death, Sarah Althea Hill Terry, once the toast of San Francisco, may be buried in a plot at the Stockton State Hospital.

Mrs. Terry, about 87 years old, and widow of Judge David S. Terry, survivor of the famous Terry-Broderick duel, died of pneumonia Sunday at the hospital, where she had been confined for 45 years.

Mrs. Terry became known as the "Rose of Sharon" for her part in a sensational trial to establish

herself as the widow of Senator William Sharon, who had made millions in Nevada mining ventures.

Her middle name, Althea, was that of a flower, also called the Rose of Sharon.

While a dashing young woman, Sarah Althea Hill became acquainted with Senator Sharon.

The splendor of her coach and her finery were the talk of San Francisco in the 80s.

When Senator Sharon died, Sarah Althea Hill claimed she had



ATTENTION, FOLKS!

SPRING IS IN THE AIR AND SPRING
APPAREL IS ALSO HERE

NEW TAILORED
SUITS

In season's favored colors



Dresses By Ellen Kay and Classy Jean

Colorful prints as fresh as the flowers of Spring. Solid colors, navy, black, grey and beige, with the personal touches from the foremost designers.

Mary Dean Wash Frocks

Includes bright prints in Broadcloth, Tub Silks, Silk and Pottery Linens, sizes from 12 to 42.

HATS BY GAGE AND OTHERS

Hats for every costume, youthful and off face type. Muffin brims, pill box with flattering veils. Smart straight or roll brim Sailors, just the right hat for every occasion.

CLAUSSER SHEER HOSIERY

Ringless two thread with dark shaped heels, also novelty lace hose in black and brown tones.

Prices from 79c - \$1.00 - \$1.35.

ELITE HAT SHOP

been married to him and sought part of his fortune. She produced a civil contract of marriage to prove her claim.

The document bore Sharon's signature, but the text was in a woman's handwriting. Terry became the attorney for Sarah Althea in the suit against the Sharon heirs.

During a political campaign in 1859, Judge Terry delivered a political speech, criticising United States Senator David D. Broderick as a "political wire-puller."

Broderick called Terry an "ingrate" and Terry challenged him to a duel after Broderick was defeated in the election.

The encounter was held at Lake Merced September 13, 1859, and Broderick was shot dead. Terry was arrested, but the case was dismissed.

Terry became infatuated with his dazzling client during the estates fight, and handled the court proceedings so well the woman was declared to be Sharon's widow.

But the federal courts reversed the decision and Sarah Althea rose in court and leveled a revolver at Judge O. P. Evans. Terry drew his bowie knife, but was disarmed. The woman was given a month's jail sentence and Terry six months' imprisonment for contempt.

Later Terry slapped the face of Stephen J. Field of California, Justice of the United States Supreme Court, who had pronounced the marriage contract a forgery. Marshal David Nagle, Field's bodyguard, shot Terry through the heart.

After his death, Sarah Althea's mind began to fail. Three years later she was committed to the State Hospital.

RADIO ROUNDER
By Chuck Cochard

Gold Hat of The Week
Credit the officials of the Mutual network with one of the wisest moves in radio when they became affiliated with the Don Lee Broadcasting system of Cali-

New Spring Shoes . . .

Blue
Tan



Grey
Beige

New Shoes are arriving every day, all sizes and widths, see this beautiful display of Shoes.

\$2.95 to \$6.75

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

BASKETBALL Double Header

S. H. S. VS. CHARLESTON

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19
7:30 P. M. **25c**



FOR SALE—600 Egg Queen incubator and international cream separator. Mrs. R. P. Schuchart, Morehouse, Box 204. 11-42

FOR SALE—Choice canary birds. Singers \$2.25, females 40c. May be seen afternoons. 212 Moore Ave., Phone 345. 21-41

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. Phone 225 or 208. L. T. Davey. 11-42

WANTED—Work as housekeeper. Vernice Woolford, New Hamburg, Mo. 11-42

WANTED—We have an opening for a young man, preferably one with selling and collecting experience. Splendid opportunity for advancement. State experience salary expected. Write XYZ, c/o Sikeston Standard. 11-41

PAPER SHELL PECAN TREES \$80.00 per hundred. 5-ft. Chinese Elms 50c. Phone 715. 21-41

HELP WANTED—2 young men with light cars. Free to travel away from home. Liberal car allowance paid weekly. Start at once. Year around job with chance for advancement if willing to work. Call evenings 7 to 8 o'clock. E. P. Doman, c/o Benjamin house, Bernie, Mo. If impossible to call write General Delivery. 31-41

FOR SERVICE—Cleanliness—Good Food Well Cooked

The Grill

Club Breakfasts—Sunday Dinners and Short Orders.

Straight Tips
hit a new high



\$5
Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

SALESMEN WANTED—To sell our line of pork products to retailers in this county. Prefer side line grocery men. Satorius Packing Co., St. Louis. 42-44

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room furnished apt. Call 483. Mrs. C. Noble. 11-35

WANTED—2 girls for grocery clerks in Sikeston. Write AB c/o Sikeston Standard. 11-42

WANTED—About 25 White Oak Post. See R. W. Schieter, c/o Sikeston Standard. 11-42

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms on Baker Lane. Mrs. Nettie Collins. 11-42

FOR RENT—2-room apartment. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield. Phone 194. 224 South Kingshighway. 11-41

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apt. 403 North St. 11-41

FOR SALE—3 rent houses, strictly modern. "Ichy" Arthur. Phone 345 or 627. 11-41

FOR RENT—2 room apartment. Mrs. Harvey Morrison, 319 Moore. 11-40

WANTED—Salesmanager to take charge of exclusive Maytag store and crew of men. Write qualifications—Jewell DeVasher, Popular Bluff. 21-42

WANTED—Used, roll-top desk. Must be in good condition. Write 127 Malone Ave. 11-42

WANTED—Scrap iron. Will pay \$8.00 and \$7.00 per ton. Jake Goldstein. 81-34

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, upstairs, and 3 unfurnished rooms downstairs. 203 Trotter, Phone 233. 11-42

LOST—Brown purse, zipper top at Methodist church hospital. Money and other valuables. Finder return to Standard office. 11-42

FOR RENT—Modern home on paved street. Garage. Call 236. E. J. Keith. 11-42

Dies At Red Cross Hospital

Mary Begunna, colored, of New Madrid, died at the Red Cross hospital here, Wednesday night, of pneumonia. Funeral arrangements were incomplete Thursday afternoon.

Fire Thurs. At Stubblefield Home

The fire department was called to the home of Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, 227 Sikes Avenue, at 12:30 Thursday. Shingles on the roof of the back part of the house were ignited but the fire was put out before much damage was done. Fire Chief Milburn Arbaugh estimated that two or three bales of shingles would repair the damage done.

Odd friendship among animals. A page of photographs of unusual comradeships that show there's much of the human in beast and birds. See The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

RECOVERY NOTES

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

Missouri farmers received \$224,361,000 from sales of principal farm products during the period from January to November, 1936—an increase of \$25,000,000 over the corresponding 1935 period, the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports. The increase over 1933 and 1934, for the 11-month period, was more than \$55,000,000.

Business continues to improve regardless of floods, strikes and adverse conditions. Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending February 3 reached the highest level in weeks, amounting to \$6,850,935,000, reports Dun & Bradstreet. This was a rise of 13.3 per cent over the \$5,888,448,000 total in the similar 1936 period.

Three million electric clocks, with a retail value of \$12,000,000 were sold in 1936, an increase of 30 per cent over the number sold in 1935, according to the Fifteenth Annual Statistical Issue of Electrical Merchandising. Over a million more flashlights were bought last year than in the year previous; they totaled 7,200,000 against 6,000,000 in 1935. Battery cells for flashlights numbered 175,000,000 last year, 10,000,000 more than the previous year.

The bus industry enters 1937 facing the brightest prospects in a decade, reports Bus Transportation in its January issue. Companies in the United States showed an aggregate operating revenue of close to half a billion dollars in 1936. The industry operated 49,000 buses over 395,800 miles of streets and highways, carried a total of 3,275,000,000 passengers last year and took in a gross revenue of \$466,708,000. This is better than any single year since 1932, notwithstanding the many fare cuts that have been made during the five-year period.

A large variety of industries will have substantial business increases as rehabilitation work in flooded areas get under way, business observers predict. Specific lines expected to benefit other than railroads are producers of tools, farm implements, pumps, road-making equipment, timepieces, furniture, wall paper, sand, road-paint, radiators, roofing, glass, dredging equipment and steel.

A demand for products—from pots and pans to dredging equipment—explains an expansion of 99 per cent in aluminum production in 1936. Production last year reached 224,939,000 pounds, valued at \$41,412,000, compared with 119,205,000 pounds at \$22,070,000 in 1935, according to the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Despite floods, production of electricity in the United States for the week ending January 30 was 2,214,654,000 kilowatt hours. This was 13.3 per cent above the

like week of 1936, when output was 1,955,507,000 kilowatt hours.

Home mortgage loans of savings building and loan associations throughout the country in 1936, aggregated \$1,200,211,00. The United States Building and Loan League reports. This volume was almost double that of 1935 and was the largest for any year since 1930. Of the 1936 volume, estimated new construction loans totaled \$318,197,000, compared with \$125,000,000 in 1935.

CORN AS WATER PLANT SHOWS FERTILIZER NEED

Mature corn growing on roots that had never touched soil was produced last year by scientists of the Bureau of Plant Industry. The roots obtained the needed plant food from tanks containing nutrient solutions. This made it easy to change the nutrient solution at any stage of growth, something impossible with soil cultures.

This was not done as an effort at practical corn production, but to enable scientists to observe the effect on the corn of certain elements in various quantities or of the lack of them. Knowledge of the effects will add to information on corn culture, especially where commercial fertilizers are used.

The test showed that the proportions of fertilizer salts which may be used successfully vary widely. Too, it was found that there are certain elements which must be present in small quantities for good growth, but too

Welter Bake Shop Specials

For Next Week

Monday, Feb. 22—
Chocolate and Jelly Log Rolls decorated with cherries 10c each.

Tuesday, Feb. 23—
Delicious Devil Food Cake, iced and filled with Chocolate Fudge, special 18c.

Wednesday, Feb. 24—
Angel Food Cake, iced with pineapple and cherry icing, special 18c.

Thursday, Feb. 25—
Those delicious Donuts you have heard about, special 18c doz.

Friday, Feb. 26—
Delicious Oven fresh Hot Cross Buns, special 18c per doz.

All above special for sale at Bakery, and on days specified ONLY.

much of these same elements may be toxic or poisonous.

Of the minor elements, iron was the most important and the hardest to control in water culture. If the solution was a little too alkaline the iron would precipitate as iron hydroxide. If the solution was acid it would precipitate as iron phosphate. Manganese and boron were other necessary elements needed in minute quantities. These were easy to apply, as they remained in solution.

Growing plants in water cultures is not new, although many previous experiments have been carried out on a small scale. Large galvanized tanks holding 70 gallons of water, were used in the corn growing test. The zinc coating of the galvanized tanks was covered with asphaltum so that the water would not dissolve some of the zinc. The plants were supported by hardware cloth, three meshes to the inch, fitted to a wood frame just above the water line. This allowed the roots to grow down into the nutrient solution. Plants grown in this manner were normal in all respects, although the yield was less than from corn grown under field conditions.

JUDGE OF CIRCUIT QUITS POST

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 17.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark announced today he had received the resignation of Circuit Judge James M.

Reeves of Caruthersville because of the ill health of his law partner, Robert Ward.

No successor has yet been named. Reeves is Judge of the Thirty-eight Judicial Circuit, comprising Pemiscot and New Madrid Counties.

OPENS ENTRY LIST FOR GIRLS' HOOP TOURNEY

The Diehlstadt High School gymnasium will be the scene of the 15th annual girls' Southeast Missouri High School basketball tournament with 16 of the best teams in Southeast Missouri competing. Supt. Earl Crader of the local school has asked that all girls teams wishing to compete in this tournament to send him the season's record as soon as possible.

GET UP NIGHTS DUE TO BLADDER IRRITATION?

It's not normal. It's nature's "Danger Signal". Make this 25c test. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil, and 6 other drugs, made into little green tablets called Buckets. Flush out excess acids and impurities. Excess acids can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire, burning, backache, and leg pains. Just say Buckets to your druggist. In four days if not pleased your 25c will be refunded. Forrester's Drug Store; White's Drug Store.

in order that the teams might be picked. The tournament is to open in March 3 and continue through March 6.

6500 ASK FOR JOBS AS STATE PATROLMEN

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 17.—

Want to be a highway patrolman? So do 6500 other Missourians, who already have applied for jobs. Col. B. M. Casteel of the Highway Patrol told a Senate Committee late today. Casteel said there were 87 patrolmen.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Start Your Chicks Now

Now is the time to start your chicks if you want to get advantage of the high early markets. Come in and see us for prices and shipping dates. ORDER EARLY.

Hatches Every Tuesday and Friday.

Sikeston Hatchery

P. O. 187—J. M. Colvin, Mgr.—114 S. Kingshighway.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 39th Year in Southeast Missouri

THAT EXCLUSIVE FURNITURE

Choose Fashion-Flow
on our add-a-piece plan



Begin with two, even one piece, add to it any time. All Fashion-Flow designs are open stock patterns. Genuine mahogany with blond maple—chest \$25, dresser \$38, vanity \$49, bed \$25. Divided payments, if you wish.

See our present window display of this amazingly beautiful and different bed-room furniture. It will remind you of Marshall Fields showing of fine furniture except that our prices are about half what you will expect.

GOOD MORNING 1937 FRIGIDAIRE

You people in and around Sikeston know as well as we do that Frigidaire is considered the "Daddy" of Electric Refrigeration. There are more Frigidaire here than all other brands combined. That shows the opinion and judgment of your neighbors on dependable and economical refrigerators. A complete display of 1937 models in all their dazzling beauty awaits you now in our west show window. Please come in and look them over right away. See the amazing "Meter-Miser" that cuts the cost of operating from 25 to 40 per cent. See all the new '37 improvements. They are interesting—they are profitable to buyers. Of course we can not, as Frigidaire distributors, do any "chisling". The Company does not stand for that sort of business—neither does our own firm. We can not make foolish allowances on old ice boxes but when it comes to the best electric refrigerator in America that gives top service and oodles of ice for the least money then Frigidaire is there with the "big mit"—Plenty of time to pay.

NEW GOODS ROLLING IN

Wonderful occasional chairs, new living room outfits, low priced kitchen cabinets, Florence Oil Ranges, Felt base rugs—My—My—1937 ideas and creations are coming from many directions. This space is not bought to use for self praise. It's the goods coming in every morning that we are crazy about—and the prices we're hanging on them were figured from the public angle as well as ours. See what it's all about.

Look-Buy— These Values At Your A&P Store This Week

COLDSTREAM PINK ALASKA

SALMON .. 3 TALL CANS 29c

IONA BRAND OR STANDARD QUALITY

SPINACH .. 4 NO. 2 CANS 29c

ASSORTED FLAVORS GELATIN DESSERT

SPARKLE .. 3 PKGS. 10c

TOMATO SAUCE	CRISCO	3 -LB. CAN	54c
DEL MONTE	IONA BRAND	CUT BEETS	4 NO. 2 CANS 29c
6 CANS 25c	BLUE STAR	MATCHES	6 PKG. CTH. 15c
IONA RED FITTED	DEL MONTE	SLICED OR HALVED PEACHES	3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 49c
CHERRIES	IONA BRAND	TOMATOES	3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 29c
2 NO. 2 CANS 25c	YOU'LL LIKE	NUTLEY OIL	1B. 15c
VIGOROUS AND WINERY	ROLL BUTTER	1B.	35c
BOOKER	CLEANSER	SILVER DUST	2 PKGS. 25c
COFFEE	LAUNDRY SOAP	CRYSTAL WHITE	10 SH. BARS 29c
2 1-LB. TINS 45c			

RED SALMON TALL CAN 19c

NEW LOW PRICE!

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE ... 10 ROLLS 37c

Friday & Saturday

EIGHT O'CLOCK

COFFEE

3 -LB. BAG 50c

Another Great Sale

TEXAS SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT

10 for 29c

BEST QUALITY NEW

POTATOES LB. 5c

A&P Food Stores

Frank Clinton's Market

If you have not tried any of our selected Meats yet, do so now, and see the difference. You can buy the Best of Meats here at the same price you pay elsewhere for Ordinary Meats. Ask those who have tried it.

PHONE 13

Prompt Delivery Service Free.

Fresh Fish and Oysters for Lent at All Times.

Frank Clinton

Operating Meat Market in A. & P. Store

February FOOD SALE

LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER, 3 Boxes 10c

Buy Your **CRISCO** Here

FREE EVERY WEEK 10 PONTIAC SEDANS

Each with 1,000 Gallons of TEXACO GASOLINE and a PONTIAC RADIO

IVORY SOAP

WE HAVE SEED POTATOES IN STOCK

LARD PURE, per 1 pound 15c
45 pounds American \$6.45
50 pounds American \$7.15

Pet Milk—Small can 4c. Large can 8c

BUTLER'S CHILI, pound 19c; 2 lbs. 35c

We have a complete line of Extra Quality Fresh Meats

Butler's Corner Grocery

"The Right Store in the Right Town".

139 and 143 Front Sikeston, Missouri

Phone 272 for Delivery Service.

VALENTINE DAY HAS A LONG AND AN INTERESTING HISTORY

Since Roman times, perhaps, it has been an old feminine custom to collect valentines. For some antiquarians find a valentine precedent in the Lupercalia celebrated by the ancient Romans. They believe the Christians disapproved of the custom of drawing for mates at the spring festival, substituted the names of saints, and St. Valentine was drawn first. Certainly the youth of medieval France and England chose their sweethearts for the ensuing year on St. Valentine's Day. The duke of Orleans, prisoner at Agincourt, wrote to his "valentine," Pepys in the fifteenth century, recorded in his diary the buying of silken hose and fancy garters for his wife February 14. Lamb and Shakespeare mentioned valentines, and one written by Poe was found recently.

Thus through forgotten centuries the valentine legend, the origin of which has been lost in the dim shadows of antiquity, has been kept alive and growing. Commercialism, naturally, has had much to do with the survival of Valentine Day. Shopkeepers declare, next to Christmas, it is the most remunerative holiday. But man's inarticulateness and woman's desire for a tangible expression of his love probably are the elements which have contributed most to its popularity and longevity.

The American valentine is traditionally English, although some of the most charming examples extant were made by the Pennsylvania Dutch whose hallmark was the tulip. They were less dainty than the New England type, but they showed more originality. St. Valentine's Day was not popular with the early colonists. The idea was incompatible with the austerity of the times. Youth celebrated surreptitiously, but the exchange of extravagant gifts was sternly forbidden by their elders who considered the observance of the day frivolous and not in keeping with their Puritanical beliefs.

Rhea Mansfield Knittle, collector and writer of Americana,

says there is a question where valentines first were made in America. Probably, she believes, in Hartford, Conn., and in the Swiss and Dutch sections of Pennsylvania. At Hartford, shortly after the revolution, cutouts, intricately folded and cut into complicated geometrical designs, were of black and white paper.

In the era of hoop skirts and galleon ruffles, Esther Howland, graduate of Holyoke college, returned to her home at Worcester, Mass., where her father was a stationer. She declared she could make better looking valentines than the English imports in her father's shop, and set to work to make good her boast. When her brother went on the road with the English samples, she gave him hers and told him she would fill orders if he could secure \$100 worth. He brought back \$5000 worth!

Miss Howland was overwhelmed but undaunted. She ordered paper from England and lithographs from Currier & Ives and commanded her friends. One sorted, one made back-grounds, one pasted ornaments, using the old chain production method used by Currier & Ives and by the makers of Walt Disney's technical pictures today.

The next year Miss Howland received more orders than before. Soon she built a factory and did \$100,000 worth of business a year. Her first valentines were beautiful, classic in simplicity with a slender wreath of roses pasted on lace paper. Lace paper valentines, which incidentally are enjoying a revival in the present "Gone With the Wind" period, originated in France. The French nuns were expert at cutting the exquisite lace designs.

Alice Van Leer Carrick, author of "Collector's Luck," vows that every time she looks at her collection of valentines she is sorry not to have been her own grandmother. She revels in the possession of old, yellow missives that have survived the years, bits of lace paper and sugared sentiment which her grandmother and great-grandmother received with blushes and opened with palpitating hearts. These sighs and sentences of the eighteenth century she has found in old books and trunks in the attic and on stationer's shelves.

Silhouettes once were sent as valentines. Mrs. Carrick recalls, and she suggests this personal tribute of affection be revived. "A silhouette at its best is a thing of great beauty and cleverness; at its worst is a quaint handicraft which at least shows the dress and manners of the day. A silhouette always has the charm of distant days and gives character to your walls," she writes.

The collection of valentines as a hobby is impracticable perhaps for most women. But with the revival of the Victorian period, during which they reached the height of their sentimentality, they are coveted for accessories. Framed in gilt, they make delightful pictures for the quiet walls of old-fashioned bedrooms. The days is not so distant but that almost anyone should be able to find one which grandmother has tucked away and bring it out where it will connect up the present with the past.

Someone has said that valentines, like pies, should be homemade to have the real flavor. The valentine cycle would indicate that homemade love-offerings may soon be the vogue. First valentines were gifts; then came the paper missives with original verse. Next there were valentine parts and manuals for verse writers. With printing came the commercial valentine and the era when preference was given to manufactured articles, however undistinguished, with the result that, excepting children for whom the making and giving of valentines has been incorporated in the schools, gifts now convey the

avowal of love on this day at the dawn of spring.

With the rich variety of materials available, the definite trend toward handicraft and the revival of things Victorian, little girls again may be making larkspur wreaths to press and put away for valentine making, while their older sisters are reproducing the old valentines, or, better still, creating original mediums for expressing the age-old passion.

FARM BUREAU NEWS BY THE COUNTY AGENT

Care of Baby Chicks

A large number of Scott county farmers have placed their orders for baby chicks. County Agent Veatch advises poultrymen to start their sanitation program before the chicks arrive.

Brooder houses must be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected by removing dirt and filth from the floors and walls with a hoe or scraper, and by scrubbing the floors and walls with lye water (1 can of lye to 12 gallons of cold water).

Feeders and waterers should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected.

Brooders should be moved to clean ground where no poultry have been ranging for at least two years.

Hints on brooder temperatures are being mailed to poultrymen. Even temperatures of from 90 to 95 degrees are necessary for first week. Decrease the temperature 5 degrees a week until a temperature of 75 to 80 degrees is reached. Always maintain the lowest temperature that will keep the chicks comfortable.

Starter mash can be mixed at home at a saving and will prove satisfactory. Complete details can be secured at the county agent's office.

Scott County Planning a Demonstration

Scott county has been chosen as one of the few counties in Missouri to carry out a complete County Agricultural Planning project. The work done thus far by the county planning committee has received praise from the State planning Board and recognition from the Land Classification Unit in Washington D. C.

20,000 acres of infertile poor sand in Scott county were recommended by the committee—after detailed study—to be submarginal, unfit for agriculture by the committee—after detailed study—and that this acreage be devoted to forest trees. Investigations made by state and federal units have borne out the recommendations made by the local men.

Further investigations relative to tax delinquencies, relief load, and road and school upkeep cost must be made in order to determine the financial side of the question.

The county planning board will continue their study in Scott County, making a complete report of the whole county. County Agent Veatch is assisting the committee, which is headed by Carl O. Luper as chairman.

Dairy School

The third monthly dairy school will be held at Sikeston Thursday of this week. Mr. Gifford, Extension Dairyman, will talk on Dairy Records and Dr. Elder, Extension Veterinarian, will discuss veterinary problems. Twenty-two dairymen attended the January school.

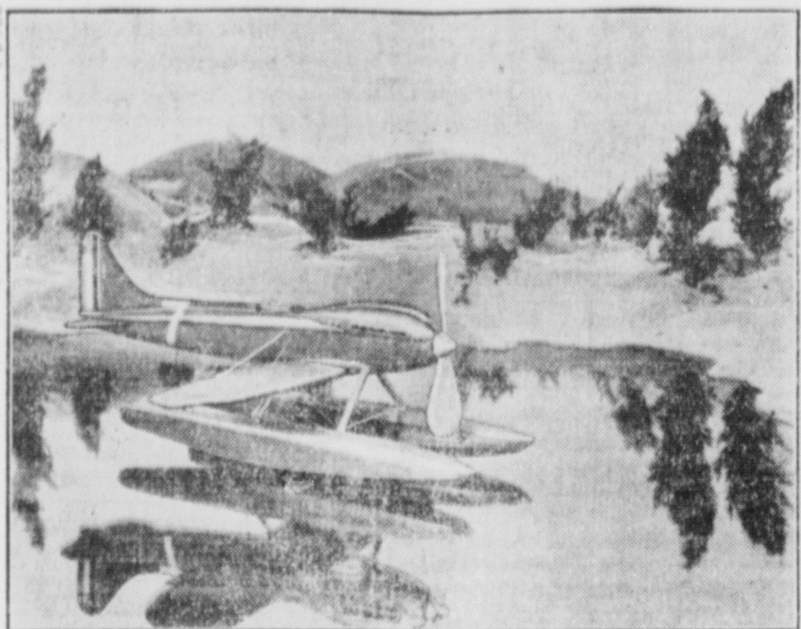
Scott County Agent to Broadcast

Friday morning at 11:45 Robert P. Christeson, assistant county agent, Scott county, will speak over KFVS on "The Family Garden".

The family garden should be a definite part of the crop work on each farm. Actual records show that the average total income from gardens is equivalent to \$237.00 per acre. Mr. Christeson will

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Photographing Home Made Hollywood Miniature 'Sets'



This was not photographed in the wilderness but on a table top in the home of an amateur photographer. The "lake" is a mirror.

AS ALMOST every motion picture goes for, the Hollywood studios are continually fooling us these days with scenes photographed in miniature, such as a village street, a castle in Spain, a rural winter scene, a ship at sea, an airplane wreck and what not else. So cleverly are these miniature "sets" designed and photographed that in the picture their lack of reality defies detection, and when we are let in on the secret, we do not mind at all. Indeed we admire the achievement.

Have you ever tried creating miniature scenes yourself and photographing them with your own camera? It's fun. Depending upon your skill, artistic ability and the materials you employ, you may construct and photograph miniature sets in your own home that will rival the semblance of reality achieved in Hollywood; or, if you prefer, you may create scenes of fantasy, comedy or burlesque to compare with a "shot" in an animated cartoon.

For a "still" camera, this is really nothing else than table-top photography, such as has long been practiced by amateurs, but which now is photographically much easier for the amateur than it used to be, because of the recent introduction for home use of more powerful artificial lighting. At least for table-top photography you can very cheaply with two or three of these brighter home flood light bulbs rival the lighting equipment of Hollywood studios, and, what is more, do good work with an inexpensive fixed-focus camera, provided you use a portrait attachment to secure the necessary close-up focus.

give timely information that will be interesting.

Farmers in Scott county have already listed enough seed corn for sale to plant 50,000 acres in 1937 and more is being listed daily at the county agent's office.

Due to the scarcity of seed corn in central and north Missouri, a heavy demand for seed is expected later on. Farmers who have any surplus corn, more than they need to plant this year, are almost certain of being able to sell it at a fair price.

"As soon as we are able, we will publish this list in all counties south of the Missouri River," says County Agent Veatch, who adds that lot of corn will move through correspondence between Scott county farmers and farmers in other counties.

A crew of eight men started planting black locust seedlings on what is locally known as the Boyce farm. A total of approximately 4,000 black locust trees will be planted this spring, according to Wm. English, farm manager of the Prudential Insurance Company. Plantings of short leaf and loblolly pine will also be made.

Black locust seedlings will aid materially in preventing wind erosion on the lighter soils and, at the same time, will build up the fertility of the soil as they are

Constructing one of these sets requires, of course, a certain amount of time and patience, with the expense depending upon the materials you put into it. Very amusing scenes may be created, however, without introducing elaborate details. Here are a few suggestions for the materials:

White or light gray cardboard makes "sky"; a mirror makes a lake; twigs and small plants make trees and hedges; moss serves for grass; chalk, salt or flour for snow; toy automobiles, trains, boats, airplanes, houses, human and animal figures may be obtained at the five-and-dime store. If you are handy with tools, you can fashion various "props" yourself, using soft wood, or you can use plastic modeling materials.

A few points relative to the photography: Working at close range, the depth of field of the lens is not likely to be great, so, in building your set, keep the elements within as short a distance, front to back, as possible. You get the best effects by using the lens at a small opening. Better make about three "shots" of a setting, varying the exposure time, to be sure of obtaining a perfect negative. Focus exactly.

You will have a lot of fun playing with the light. Sometimes a single strong flood light will give you what you want. Again, you may want one figure to stand out brilliantly with everything else subdued. For this a large piece of cardboard with a hole in it will provide a spotlight. Panchromatic film gives the best rendering.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

a legume. Under normal conditions, these seedlings can be harvested as fence posts in from 15 to 20 years.

An average of about 1,000 trees will set an acre. Ralph Peck, Extension Forester, and County Agent Veatch are assisting in the planting.

DR. SEARS TO ADDRESS WILDLIFE CONFERENCE

Washington D. C. Feb. 15.—Deserts of the past, present and future, starved and friendless children of Mother Earth, will be paraded before the largest 1937 gathering of sportsmen, conservationists and wildlife management scientists when the Second Annual North American Wildlife Conference, sponsored by the American Wildlife Institute, convenes at St. Louis, Mo., March 1.

Chief champion for the reclamation of these deserts will be Dr. Paul B. Sears, director of the Department of Botany of the University of Oklahoma, who has done important research work on soil erosion and conservation of natural resources. His book, "Disasters On The March," recently won a \$2,500 fellowship as an award of merit given by the Book-of-the-Month Club. Dr. Sears will speak at the Conference banquet, which will be held on the evening of March 3.

With former U. S. Senator Frederic C. Walcott, president of the American Wildlife Institute,

acting as general chairman, the Conference will present a well-rounded program during which every phase of wildlife restoration and management will be discussed. Over 100 authorities will speak during the several sessions of the Conference, which will last four days.

The general sessions will deal with the broader problems, such as those which confront waterfowl in its present status, flood and wildlife, pollution, etc., while the special session will give thought to the management of land and water for wildlife. Particular phases of wildlife management, which need more than usual consideration, will also have special "spots" on the program. Among the latter phases are the restoration of fur bearers, management of impounded waters and the silting of lakes and streams.

The delegation from Canada will be headed by Hayes B. Lloyd, supervisor of wildlife protection, National Parks of Canada, and a former chairman of the American Game Conference, which the present gathering replaces. The Mexican contingent will include Senator Juan Zinser, chief of the Game Service of the Mexican Department of Forestry, Fish and Game.

While the Conference discussion will require three days, one full day will be devoted to the meeting of the General Wildlife Federation, set up in temporary form last year at the first annual North American Wildlife Conference, which was called at Washington by President Roosevelt.

With Jay N. "Ding" Darling as temporary president and Carl D. Shoemaker as temporary secretary, the organization work of the General Wildlife Federation has made remarkable progress during the past year. Thirty-eight states have formed federations of various interested groups and individuals, and the permanent organization, capable of directing national influence in behalf of the restoration of wildlife resources, will be effected.

All meetings are open to the general public. Headquarters will be the Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis.

Mrs. Pleas Malcolm, Mrs. Louie Largent, Miss Lucille Stubblefield, Mrs. Paul Brewer, Lynn Swaim and Roger Bailey attended the funeral of Miss Geraldine De Lisle in Portageville Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Watkins, of Vanduser are the proud parents of a son born Tuesday morning, February 16.



Enteritis Costs Hog Raisers Millions

—Prepared by American Foundation for Animal Health

While hog cholera is, without doubt, the most dangerous and costly swine plague in America, the intestinal disease called Enteritis ranks a close second in causing tremendous annual losses.

Hog cholera, of course, can be prevented almost 100 per cent by vaccination. But there is no dependable vaccination as yet for Enteritis, and no sure cure.

Resembling typhoid fever in human beings, Enteritis creates greatest havoc in growing pigs by producing a surface gangrene or rot of the lining membrane of the intestines.

First signs of the disease are when the hogs begin to lose weight while on good rations. Their appetite continues good, but the loss of weight continues. Sometimes the condition is accompanied by diarrhea. When such symptoms show up, a veterinarian should be called immediately. Because if proper measures are applied in time, death losses and spread of the disease to other hogs can usually be controlled.

There is no sure cure for Enteritis. Farmers should be warned against peddlers who purport to sell cures for Enteritis or "necro", as health authorities have repeatedly advised that no sure cure exists at present.

Vaccination of herds suffering from Enteritis may result in heavy losses. For this reason, hogs should receive careful inspection by a veterinarian before cholera immunization is administered.

Of course, the time to vaccinate against cholera is while the pigs are healthy, and before they can be weakened by any of the prevalent swine diseases.

Prevention of Enteritis is best accomplished by selection of disease-free breeding stock, careful farm sanitation, use of the McLean County clean ground system for growing pigs, and suitable medication by a veterinarian at first signs of an outbreak.

SUBSTITUTE SALES TAX BILL REPORTED OUT

Jefferson City, Feb. 16.—The House Ways and Means Committee agreed today to report favorably a bill providing for a straight 2 per cent sales tax as a substitute for the bracket sales tax which was proposed as an administration measure.

The substitute bill will go on the House calendar for perfection next Tuesday as a special order of business, Roy Hamlin, majority floor leader and a member of the committee, announced following the meeting today.

As now drafted, the 2 per cent sales tax bill follows the present 1 per cent law closely. However, the tax on newspaper and magazine advertising, laundry services and on all forms of transportation has been eliminated from the new measure.

Failure of a purchaser to pay the tax would be a misdemeanor under the bill, a provision which was recommended by the State Auditor, who collects the tax. No expiration date for the 2 per cent levy is included in the bill.

Senator Clark of Richmond has introduced a bill amending the present law to increase the tax to 2 per cent. Except for their form, the proposed measures are nearly identical.

Missouri marble will be used for building Springfield's new half-million-dollar post office. Contracts have been signed between the Carthage Marble Corporation and the Henke Construction Company of Chicago, general contractors for the building, whereby the Carthage concern will furnish both the interior and exterior marble. About 40 carloads of marble will be required.

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

Everything for your entertainment and comfort.

LAST SHOWING THURSDAY, FEB. 18—

"Champagne Waltz"

With Gladys Swarthout. Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, FEB. 19—

Pal Night 2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

"Great O'Malley"

With Pat O'Brien. Comedy and Paramount News.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20—

"General Spanky"

With Spanky McFarland. Serial "Ace Drummond" No. 3. Comedy.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 21 AND 22—

"That Girl From Paris"

With Lily Pons. Paramount News. Comedy.

TUESDAY, FEB. 23—

"Happiness Preferred"

With Warren William. Comedy and Short.

Under New Management

I desire to announce that I am now operating

Trousdale's Garage Service Station and Grocery

I will offer First-Class automobile work, Simpson Oil Co. products, and will also sell Groceries, Lunch Goods, Tobaccos and Soft Drinks. There will NOT BE ANY BEER SOLD and the DANCE FLOOR IS BEING DISCONTINUED. This place will be operated by myself and wife exclusively. Will appreciate any business you favor me with.

Harry Trousdale

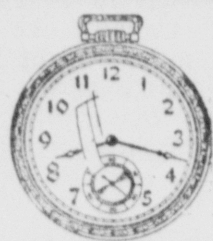
1 Block West Frisco R. R.

CHOCOLATE MILK

ROUND THE CLOCK WITH CHOCOLATE MILK

SERVED HOT AT BREAKFAST IN PLACE OF A STIMULANT.

A TEMPTING PICK-UP AT SCHOOL RECESS OR BETWEEN MEALS



IDEAL FOR LUNCH SERVED HOT OR COLD

A "TASTY" NIGHTCAP FOR CHILDREN ESPECIALLY IF SERVED HOT

SERVED AT SUPPER OR DINNER HOT OR COLD

CHILDREN DEMAND IT AFTER SCHOOL

The Complete Food Drink

REISS DAIRY PHONE 638 FOR TEN-MINUTE DELIVERY

Next Community Sale Saturday, February 20

Starting 10 a. m.

COTTON FARMERS—We will offer an especially good selection of cotton tools and harness. We will offer 250 head of hogs, 100 head of which are old vaccinated, affidavit with hogs. Will offer a good selection of cattle, horses and mules. This sale will be a good one so do not fail to attend.

Sikeston Auction Co.

Spring Is Just Around the Corner

The lawn is one of the very first things to be considered. We have everything for lawns

Fertilizer, Blue Grass, White Clover

SEED OF ALL KINDS

Also Now is Time to Look After Poultry Supplies

Sikeston Seed Store

Engineer Tells of Fight to Save Cairo In Flood

Cairo, Ill., Feb. 15.—With Coast Guard craft and personnel being returned to their bases, and with residents of the city back in their homes, the story of the great flood from an engineering standpoint is related by Maj. R. D. Burdick, Corps of Engineers, who was in charge of the fight against the Ohio River here for the last three weeks.

The Ohio today fell to 53.1 feet, almost two feet below the stage at which engineers said the city would be completely out of danger.

"The fight at Cairo was a hard one," Maj. Burdick said, "and required the co-operation of all agencies for its successful termination. On Thursday, Jan. 23, a vast army of 500 men was working on the levees, where a week before there had been none. In that same period approximately 5000 women, children and infirm persons had left the city, under orders from the Mayor not to return until the danger was past. A city which a week previously had hummed quietly with normal business operations now vibrated with the activity of an army of men, many confused and all tired, who built miles of bulkheads, shoveled in dirt, and packed endless sandbags into the angle between the wooden bulkhead and the muddy levee top.

"All these men had to be fed, cared for, and directed. The restaurants of the city could feed only a few; normal housekeeping in houses throughout the city was interrupted by the absence of women and children. The CCC set up kitchens and fed its own men, while WPA and city forces were fed on a large scale by special kitchens. The city housing committee pressed schools, churches, gymnasiums and warehouses into service, and quartered men in them on rows of cots. The Red Cross provided shoes, gloves and coats for some especially ill-clad workers; many more, especially at first, went out and worked for hours in the mud and ice, carry-

ing wet sacks with their bare hands. "The technical direction of the work, the co-ordination of effort and the supply of materials and tools, devolved in a large part upon the Engineer Department. A little sub-office of two dozen men had to expand to over 200 in nine days, drawing department personnel from engineer districts all over the country, except the Ohio Valley. Men who had been engaged in many high water fights of the past and knew exactly how to deal with sloughs, slides, seeps, and sandboils were taken from their normal work and rushed in from Kansas City and St. Louis, from the lower Mississippi and from the East. This office had to plan the flood fight, and co-ordinate the work of other agencies not so accustomed to levee and bulkhead work.

"Fortunately, the various government agencies concerned, as well as business organizations, all worked together toward the main objective. The City of Cairo, the WPA and the CCC furnished the bulk of the men at work on the levees, although smaller crews were also furnished by the Cairo Drainage District and the Resettlement Administration. The Red Cross had their relief activities in the vicinity, but had no major problem in Cairo itself. The National Guard had the highly important work of assisting the local police in maintaining order in the town and of patrolling the levees. The Coast Guard were engaged in rescue work in the vicinity and stood by in case of a crevasse in the Cairo levee."

In explaining the erection of the bulkhead along the levee, Maj. Burdick pointed out that the actual construction of the bulkhead protection at Cairo was fairly simple. "Fortunately," said the Major, "the levees had been raised after the 1927 flood, and over half of the levees of the city and the adjacent drainage district needed no additional height. About eight miles of levee, including the entire 'sea wall' which guards the Ohio side of the city proper, were raised by a double bulkhead, or mudbox. This is best described as two small plank walls about two feet apart, filled with packed earth, braced with wire, and reinforced by piles of sandbags both in front and in back. This is raised two or three

feet above the water surface to prevent waves splashing over in a high wind. Once the fuse plug levee had been dynamited, near Bird's Point, and the floodway had come into operation, there was never any fear in our minds that the bulkheads at Cairo would be overtopped. There were miles of bulkhead to construct and raise as the water rose, but thousands of men and ample materials, including 950,000 sacks, on hand to meet the emergency and the means available were sufficient for the task."

Maj. Burdick explained the meaning and danger of "sand boils." "The sand boil situation at Cairo was at times serious, though never alarming. The term 'sand boil,' for lack of a better word, is used to include any condition in which underground water flows to the surface fast enough to carry silt or sand along with it. Usually the water seeps under the levee in a sandy stratum, rises to the surface in a little spring, and deposits the silt it brings in a crater around the opening as the water flows away. This type of sand boil is easily controlled if measures are taken in time.

"A very unusual case arose in Cairo when a 60-foot smoke stack of the Cairo Ice & Coal Co. suddenly collapsed into the ground without warning. In the next few days 500 feet of street collapsed. Large sand boils appeared over the area, and a small lake was formed. Investigation showed that a six-foot concrete sewer ran along the street at this point. What had happened was that ground water, either from artesian sources or from deep-lying sand strata from the river, had connected with an opening in the sewer. The resulting underground flow of water had carried large quantities of silt and sand into the sewer, allowing the street and adjacent buildings to collapse slowly, while their foundations were being sucked out and pumped into the river by the sewer pumps."

So much comment had been made regarding the so-called fuse plug on the Bird's Point levee, the Major was asked to explain its relation to other areas. "On Monday, Jan. 25, the Ohio at Cairo was rising a foot and a half a day, and although the gauge registered only 53.6, the water stood within a few inches of the top of the sea wall at its upstream end. It was a critical time. The fuse plug levee separating the floodway from the Mississippi had already started to crevasse at three places. Another day of rise would have flooded Cairo despite

all efforts. Since Cairo incloses such a small area, this disaster would not have checked the rise. The inundation of the floodway was a foregone conclusion in any event; the danger was that the crevasses would not occur fast enough, or in such places that the area would act as an auxiliary channel as well as a reservoir. A failure of the floodway to operate would have raised stages at Cairo to a height estimated by this office to be not less than 63 feet on the Cairo gauge. A flood of this height would have been sufficient to crevasse the levees above Bird's Point and pour directly down on Charleston and the St. Francis basin.

"Fortunately, U. S. Engineers dynamiting parties on this day and the following, dynamited the levees at the proper places, accelerated the filling of the floodway, and set it in operation as an auxiliary channel. The flood was drawn down by this means, and it was over four days before it got back up to the same height, days which were spent in building bulkheads and raising low spots on levees all along the river. The floodway skimmed the top off the crest, and, with it in operation, the river never succeeded in rising more than a foot above where it stood that critical Monday.

"It has never in the history of the river been possible to protect all of the eastern part of Missouri from major floods. By the creation of the floodway, part of the low alluvial valley was protected from the superflood, and, in place of protection, compensation in form of damage right purchases was paid those whose land lay in the floodway area."

Speaking of the morale of the men left in town to work on the levee, he said, "The fighting of the flood at Cairo, as elsewhere, has been a rough rush job, full of hard, dangerous, expensive work. The people within the city showed great fortitude during the critical period. The city even during the flood was a fairly comfortable place to live and did not seem particularly dangerous after the initial rise was checked, despite its isolation in the midst of the flood. The '60-foot sea wall' is of great strength, particularly as most of its height is below ground level, and only a great embankment from 10 to 15 feet high reminds one of the threat of the waters. It was possible even at times to enjoy a feeling of quiet security, as when on one occasion when an engineer lieutenant stood on the massive embankment talking with a Coast Guard acquaintance whose boat was tied alongside. At this moment the radio on the boat had its reception interrupted by a news flash, announcing the alarming news that the Cairo sea wall was actually crumbling at that moment, which, of course, was untrue.

"The flood fight at Cairo has been successful, and it may be that this portion of the river needs no further changes in its protective works. However, the matter will be given exhaustive study by higher authority, and complete and integrated new plans will be prepared, based upon the events of this flood, not only for our locality but for the entire system. In this way we hope that when the next flood appears, we will be prepared to meet it.

The last of Cairo's flood refugees came home yesterday. More than 500 women and children arrived in special trains from nearby communities where they have been cared for since Mayor August Bode ordered evacuation of the city.

Walter Wesselius, Red Cross disaster worker, said the refugees had been issued food orders before boarding the trains. Grocers here opened their stores as the first of the special trains arrived.

With the returning residents came nearly 500 refugees from other points in the flood area not yet able to return to their homes.

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

Mr. W. A. Dunlap returned Sunday from Sardis, Miss., where he has been the past two weeks visiting his son Jack Dunlap and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Vaughn and daughters visited relatives in Cairo, Ill., Sunday.

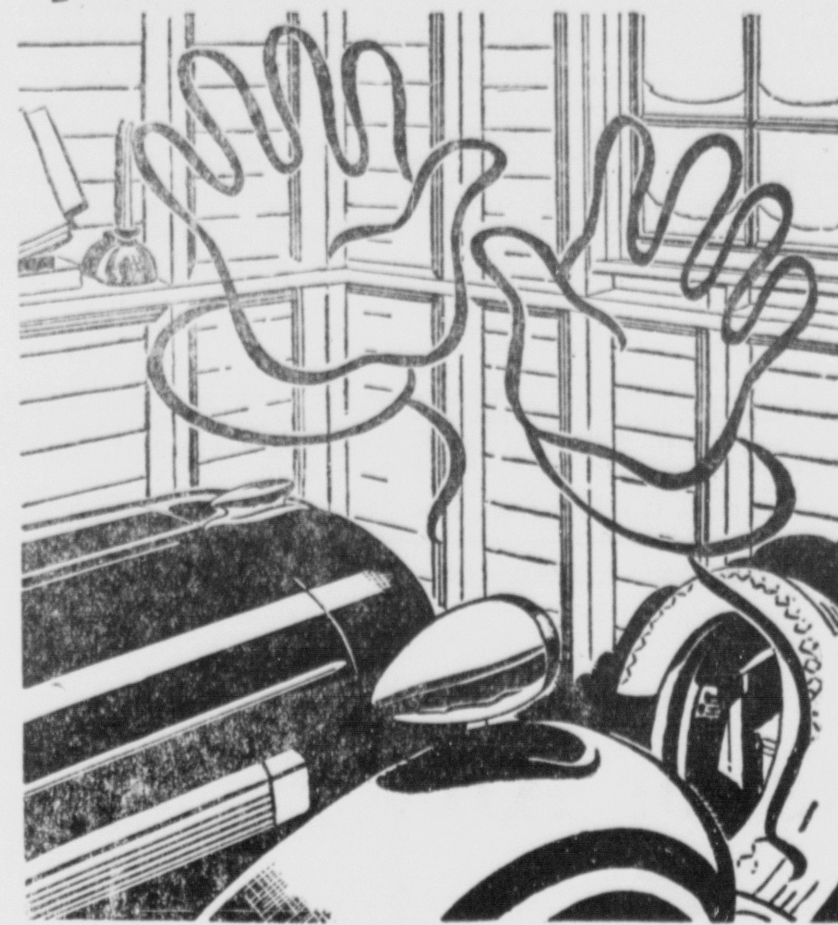
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and son Chas. attended a birthday dinner in Bloomfield Sunday in honor of the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Binford and little son Gene were Cairo visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Latham and little son of near Sikeston spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Dougherty.

Mrs. Hugh May spent the week

WATCH SPEED LIMIT IN GARAGE



Thunder on the left! . . . or some such noise from around your neighbor's garage. Look . . . it's half-hidden in black-and-blue smoke. Glory be! His engine's started already, this nippy morning. But for fear his luck won't hold, he lets 'er race like mad, standing still.

Be neighborly. In your own diplomatic way, try to tell him "Don't."

It's cruel to his engine, it wastes gasoline, and it's old-fashioned. YOU know a gasoline that's modern. Special Winter Blend Conoco Bronze *gentles* your engine into quick steady motion, saving a lot of repeats on the starter and choke. Spares your gasoline, your battery, and the life of your oil.

All these 133 words aren't in it with one fill of Special Winter Blend Conoco Bronze. Continental, Oil Co.

SPECIAL WINTER BLEND

CONOCO
BRONZE
GASOLINE

end in Fruitland with her parents.

Mrs. S. D. Steele of Sikeston spent Wednesday here with Mrs. Albert Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Johnson and family returned to their home in Laforge Wednesday after spending the past two weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depra.

Mrs. J. P. Rice and little son of St. Louis spent the week end here with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Cora Gassett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dame, Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Ball is very ill with pneumonia at this time.

William and Alfred Depra entertained a number of their friends with a party Sunday evening.

A delightful evening was spent after which refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cocoa and cake were served.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr. All members please attend.

CINCINNATI PRISON FOR HELEN BERROYER

St. Louis, Feb. 15.—The workhouse at Cincinnati, O., was designated by the Attorney-General's office today as the institution in which Mrs. Helen Berroyer is to serve her five-year sentence for mail fraud in the Muench baby hoax.

Mrs. Berroyer was sentenced originally to the model Federal women's prison at Alderson, W. Va., but United States Marshall William B. Fahy was notified Friday that Alderson is filled and can no more prisoners for the present. He then asked the Attorney-General to designate to what prison Mrs. Berroyer should be taken.

Following publication of the fact that Mrs. Berroyer would not be taken to Alderson, she wrote Fahy, asking to confer with him before she was taken elsewhere, and stating that she might decide to withdraw her election to go to prison pending her appeal. She is now at the city jail, where she receives no credit against her prison term, and may stay there until her appeal is decided, if she chooses to do so.

Mrs. Berroyer wrote that she did not want to be taken to any place where she would suffer hardships or be in contact with "hardened" criminals. She pointed out that she had not previously been convicted of crime.

Fahy said he would talk with Mrs. Berroyer today or tomorrow. He had planned to take her to prison this week.

Those convicted with Mrs. Berroyer, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench; his wife, Nellie Tipton Muench, and Attorney Wilfred Jones, are still at the City Jail. Mrs. Muench was sentenced to 10 years in prison, Dr. Muench to eight, and Jones to 10.

MOUNT VERNON, VIRGINIA HOME OF GEO. WASHINGTON

From the handbook of Mount Vernon, we copy some extracts and sayings of Washington that may be of interest to our readers:

"To my compatriot in arms and old, and intimate friend Doctor Craik I give my Bureau (or as the Cabinet makers called it Tamboor Secretary) and the circular

666 checks
COLDS
and
FEVER

Liquid, Tablets
Salve, Nose
Drops
first day
Teadache, 30
minutes.

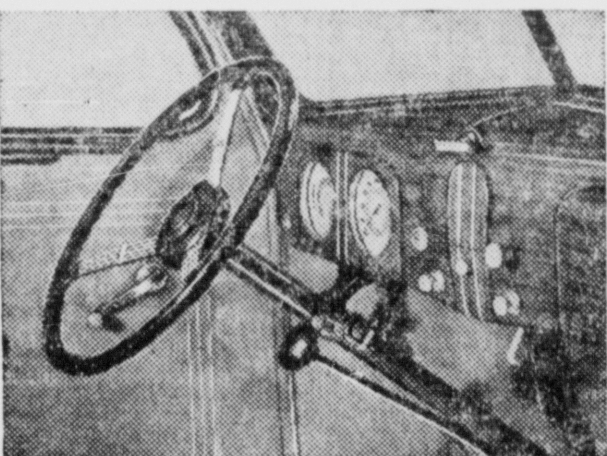
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best
Liniment

NEW NOTES OF

Modern Beauty
IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD!



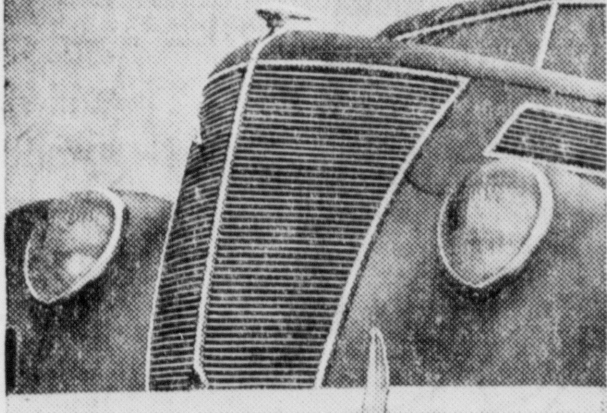
Restrained richness is the keynote! Deep upholstery, beautifully finished. Metal exquisitely wood-grained. Pillar lights in sedans.



All instrument panels have wood-grain finish, glove compartments, easy-reading dials. Starter button on dash. "V" windshield opens.

INSIDE and out, the 1937 Ford V-8's meet America's demand for greater luxury. New lines, strikingly modern. Luxurious upholstery. Wood-grained interior trim. New instrument panels and hardware . . . Yet new beauty is only one far-reaching improvement in these finest cars in Ford history. See them all yourself today! **YOUR FORD DEALER**

- Smooth, Quiet, V-8 Engines in 2 Sizes
- New Easy-Action Safety Brakes
- Noise-Proofed All-Steel Bodies
- Greatest Economy in Ford History
- New Effortless Steering
- Improved Center-Poise Ride
- Large Luggage Compartments in All Models
- One-Piece "V" Windshields That Open
- Safety Glass Throughout



Seen from the front—a distinguished new face on America's highways! Rich new colors!

New FORD V-8

THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD at the lowest price in years!

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS—\$25 a month, after usual down payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 car. Ask your Ford dealer for details about the easy payment plans of Universal Credit Company.

J. WM. FOLEY MOTOR COMPANY

Sales Service

Phone 256

Sikeston

Get this
QUICK RELIEF
from
PILES

Be free from Pile pain. Enjoy soothing relief with Private Formula ointment developed from 59 years experience at world's oldest rectal clinic. Ask for Thornton & Minor Pile Ointment. Try it on a satisfaction Money-Back guarantee. Sold by

FORRESTER'S DRUG STORE

Full Fashioned HOSIERY

59c

PURE SILK!
FIRST QUALITY!

No need to emphasize the VALUE . . . you KNOW this low price is amazing for such beautiful hose! Silk from top to toe, and guaranteed long wearing. Buy as many pairs as you can afford . . . the more you buy the more you save! A complete range of the newest and smartest shades in sizes 8 to 10½.

THE BUCKNER RAGDALE CO.
Sikeston, Mo.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

LOCALS

Mrs. O. E. Kendall who has been confined to her home the last three weeks with an attack of flu is improved enough to sit up for a part of each day.

Mrs. Thos. B. Allen attended the graduation last week of her sister, Miss Margaret Woods, from the Nurses Training school of Barnes hospital in St. Louis. Other members of the family there, were the mother, Mrs. Mary Woods of Columbia, and another sister, Miss Toots Woods of Jefferson City.

Miss Frances Houck has returned from a week end trip to St. Louis.

Miss Marie Lewis was a week end guest of Miss Ruth Estes in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gateworth have moved to Malden, after a year's residence in Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith are occupying the Noble apartment on South

Kingshighway vacated by the Gateworths.

Mrs. R. H. Wagner is seriously ill at her home on Greer avenue with a serious infection.

Fred Matthews of Blytheville, Ark., spent Sunday in Sikeston, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conley visited in Oran Saturday.

The Jolly Twelve club will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. N. Leech, at her home on Ruth street.

William Northington left the first of this week on a business trip to Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Herman Henry was hostess Wednesday afternoon to her Bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Holmes and daughter, Miss Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Holmes and baby, spent Sunday in Blytheville, Ark., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Volmer spent last week end in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews spent Wednesday and Thursday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Robt. Lillard of Arlington, Ky., is expected to arrive Sunday for a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. D. Matthews III.

Mrs. M. C. Cunningham of Desloge will spend the week end here as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover. Mr. Cunningham will referee a tournament in Dunklin county Friday night and Saturday.

E. M. Almy of Alton, Ill., a former resident of Sikeston, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dellar Mott.

The Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met at the home of Shirley Jean Smith on Matthews Avenue Tuesday evening with seven members present. The meeting was opened with Scripture reading by the sponsor Mrs. Wilson Soehlig, and prayer by Freda Mae Bryant, following which a very interesting program was given. After the program a delightful social hour was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Denman returned Monday night after a two-weeks visit with their son Paul Denman, and his family, in Tampa, Florida.

Mrs. L. L. Conatser and Mrs. C. E. Felker were in Cape Girardeau Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sikes went to St. Louis Wednesday morning to attend the Retail Hardware Dealers Convention.

Harry Warren left Monday for points in Montana, Wyoming and Oregon, to buy horses for the Warren and McCord mule barn.

Mrs. Abe Shainberg entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Park avenue.

Mrs. Ed P. Coleman will leave this week end for Boston, Mass., to visit her mother, Mrs. H. E. Hetherington.

Mrs. L. L. Conatser and sons and Mrs. C. E. Felker spent last week end in Parma as guests of Mrs. Conatser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Boaz.

Mrs. C. N. Harrell left Monday night for her home in Miami, Okla., after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Schreff.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roberts of Matthews are the parents of a son, born Tuesday night, February 16.

H. S. Hulen of St. Louis expects to return home Saturday after spending a few days here in the home of his wife's parents, Judge and Mrs. W. L. Carroll.

Mrs. Hulen, who has been here the past month will accompany her husband to their home.

The condition of Judge W. L. Carroll who has been confined to his home the past month because of a heart attack is unimproved at this time.

NEW MADRID COUNTY 4TH CLUB NEWS

Four 4-H clubs have been organized at Canolou. They will begin work at once. The projects selected are Breakfast and Supper and clothing I for the younger girls and Dinner and Clothing II for the older girls.

The officers for the Breakfast and Supper Club are: Mrs. John Best, Local Leader, Earlene Taul, president, Billie Sue Burnett, vice president, Doris Geske, secretary and reporter, Helen Chaney, song leader and Frieda Hewitt, game

leader. They selected Canolou Clever Cooks for their club name. They will meet every two weeks. There are six girls in this club.

The older girls reorganized their foods club taking the Dinner project this year and Mrs. Milus Davis will lead the club again this summer.

The officers elected are: Earlyne Smith, president, Winifred Turner, vice president, Vina Lancaster, secretary, Helen McDaniel, reporter, Lillie Mae Chaney, game leader, and Maxine Harrison song leader.

They retained the name Kitchen Klatter Klub. They will meet every other Thursday. There are eight girls enrolled.

The Clothing I club is being led by Mrs. Fred Geske, their name is Stitch in Time. The officers are: Wilda Mae Lefler president, Yvonne Smith, vice president, Louise Landers, secretary, Billie Sue Burnett, reporter, Earlene Taul song leader, and Doris Geske leader. This club will meet every other Tuesday beginning Tuesday, February 16. Nine girls and one boy enrolled in this project.

The Clothing II Club will be

led this year by Mrs. Leonard Baughn.

The officers are: Imogene Lefler, president, Hazel Lee Blankenship, vice president, Rachel Coppage secretary and reporter, Lillie Mae Chaney, game leader and Maxine Harrison song leader.

The goals selected for all clubs were very much the same. All clubs decided to try to finish 100% and get their record books in on time; All clubs will have a demonstration team at the county round up. All will enter a contestant in better grooming contest and all will be represented at Club Camp.

4-H Club at Risco Organizes

A group of girls met at the school house in Risco Monday, Feb. 15 to organize a Clothing II club. The majority of this club did Clothing I last summer. They were the Sunshine Club but decided this year to change their name and will select a name at their next meeting. They will meet every two weeks on Saturday.

The officers selected are: Mrs.

Cecil Hines, local leader, Elsie Lee Gamble, president, Peggy Sue Markle, secretary, Martha Smith, reporter, Ida Bell Brown, song leader, and Marie Porter, game leader. There are 14 girls in this club.

GUARD AGAINST SWINE PNEUMONIA

Binford Henry who lives in the flooded district near New Madrid was forced to move his livestock out of the water.

In moving his livestock, particularly his hogs, were subjected to severe cold and therefore became chilled. Soon after his hogs began to die at the rate of two a night.

County Agent Broom recommended that Mr. Henry vaccinate his hogs for pneumonia, using the regular "Mixed Bacterin for Swine." After doing this Mr. Henry reports that his hogs have quit dying.

Colds, exposure to sudden changes in temperature, feeding in dusty lots, drenching and lung worms may cause pneumonia. First aid remedies suggested

are: furnish the affected hogs warm, clean quarters, fresh air and sunlight, and easily digested, sloppy feed. Give each hog 2 or 3 ozs. epsom salts.

Use the Mixed Bacterin for vaccinating against pneumonia; the Hemorrhagic Septicemia Bacterin used for "Swine Plague" will not do the job.

Vaccinate all hogs against cholera that have not been vaccinated. The recent flood water served as an excellent media for spreading this disease.

THIS WEEKS SCORES IN BASKETBALL

Cape Teachers 31; Carbondale, Ill., 27.

Jackson 19; Kewanee 13. Advance 20; Puxico 15.

Diehlstadt, boys, 17; Matthews 14.

Diehlstadt, girls, 27; Matthews 23.

Vanduser, boys, 23; Blodgett, 21. Vanduser, girls, 20; Blodgett, 19.

First night of New Madrid County tournament: Lilbourn 20; Portageville 19.

Matthews 19; Marston 11. Kewanee 22; Risco 11.

All For Suits And Suits for All



Everybody has been telling you that this is the greatest suit season of them all. It's our business, as a store devoted to feminine fashion, to cover this news story from every angle. It's our pleasure to help you "Suit Yourself", from our vast collection, most appropriately to your type and to your mode of living.

THE TAILORED SUIT with the new "soft" look, as wearable for a woman who takes a size from 36 to 44 as for the 12-to-20's, in grey and light grey, oxford and grey or navy and grey \$10.95 to \$25.00.

THE LONG-COAT SUIT has a 3/4 length fitted reefer, double-breasted and lined, with the new rolled collar. Coat and skirt are of a soft monotone tweed in navy, grey or beige with 12-20. \$10.95 to \$35.00.

IT'S THE DOBBS Miamian

REITA

One piece Links and Links frock of Mir-Ray fabric. Ribbed design classic type with tuck clusters at the shoulders—Self bow tie and belt.

Sizes Range 12 to 42

\$25

Also

Bradley's

Slip into a Bradley and out of doors.

\$12.95 to \$25.00



REITA by MARIAN GROSS

Dobbs gives you today's most significant crown in Miamian. Note new "ladder" stitching and unusual moulding. In felt, all colors, and natural panama. All headsizes. \$7.50



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FOX Food Store

Prices Good Till Sat. Night

COOKING APPLES 10 lb. 29c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE 2 lb. 29c

Beef Roasts Tender Juicy

Brisket, lb. 10c

CHUCK First Cuts, lb. 13 1/2c

Standing RIBS, lb. 15 1/2c

STEW BEEF PORK HEARTS 9 3/4c

PURE GRAPE JAM, 9-oz. Jar 5c

Fresh Country Eggs, 2 doz. 49c

Pure Apple BUTTER 2 for 27c

QUART JAR FANCY WHOLE GRAIN

Corn No. 2 can 10c

Keg Kraut, lb. 6c

NORWAY MACKEREL, 3 Fish 25c

ROLLED HERRING, 3 for 10c

Have Your Sunday

Dinner With Us

Regular Dinner 50c

Plate Lunch 35c

SUNDAY MENU

Choice of:

Chicken Bouillon

Cream of Corn Soup

or Shrimp Cocktail

MEATS

Choice of:

Baked Domestic Ham

Oyster Dressing

Fried Spring Chicken

Southern Style

Genuine Peanut Ham Baked

Raisin Sauce

Broiled Sizzling Rib Steak

in Butter.

Frozen Fruit Jello Salad

Cheesed Potatoes

Fresh Stringless Beans

Choice of:

Lemon Chiffon Pie

Ice Cream and Waffles

Choice of:

Coffee

Ten

Milk

Parker House Rolls Served With All Orders

PALACE CAFE

YOUR SOURCE OF BEST VALUES



Downstairs Store

Presents a Sparkling New Collection of

Pin-Money Frocks

We have carefully shopped the market and have been fortunate enough to make connections that have made possible the purchase of these unbelievably lovely dresses that were made to sell from \$2.95 to \$7.95 and offer them in our Pin-Money Section.

AT THREE EASY PRICES!

\$1.99

\$2.99

\$3.99



300 of them just unpacked! Everyone a fresh new Spring dress with every important fashion point of the new season represented... prints, pastels, coronation shades, navy, black and brown are all here... Don't overlook this opportunity to buy for we promise you a real treat when you see them tomorrow!

Sizes for Misses

Sizes for Juniors

Sizes for Women

Sizes for Little Women

DAY AFTER DAY IT'S THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE FOR BEST VALUES!

A Complete Showing of Suits and Coats in Our Bargain Basement.

Coats \$5.95 to \$9.95; Suits \$4.95 to \$9.95.